Corner Pine Street.

GRAPHIC BREVETIES.

chief of Police Burrows of Wiehlta, rested and put in jail for refus-e costs in a case he lost.

ach, a Louisville (Ky.) butcher, suicide yesterday by putting a th his brains. The cause for the nily troubles. ennette, Henry Kearns and Wes-ar were killed at Seymour, Ind., osion of a steam thresher. Six mployed on the machine were se-td.

red.
full-blooded Osage Indian, is beWichita, Kan, for bigamy. Robhe is indicted he will have a lot of
for the same offense in short orke a good deal of trouble.
d, a wealthy farmer living near
Ind., while delirious from an atnoid fever, attacked and killed his
oc children. Alter the deed was
a several strong men to hold him
its him.

thirty masked men set upon a ed Strunk, at Ada, O., took her lied a coat or tar and feathers to saring her clothes from her in a manner, then giving her twenty-bleave town. It is said the woman tof any wrong-doing.

ser, a colored clerk in the pension ned his position at Washington ned his position at Washington To. The next day his wife came e office to find him, and said he ported her nor his children for ast. The day following a white in to look for him, saying he was er daughter, having made great and passed himself off for a Spanwas formerly a letter-carrier in

ber 11 and 25 and October 9 and 25 lie & Nashville Railroad will sell e limited fare for the round trip points in Kentucky, Tennesses, ad other Southern States. Stop-at points of interest going south, to return within thirty days, of for return trip.

JOHN W. MASS.

e, an insane woman living at 225 et, was prevented from throwing a from the window last night and up at the Four Courts.

Yoodward, 60 years old, living with hildren at 1900 Market, street, saelf with a pocket-knife in the abound is not serious.

Tay, colored, was stabbed in the ry Miller, a white man, last night, maters employed by the Knapp, Lumber Co. Gray was sent to the al and Miller to the Hold-over.

Taylor, a negro, was locked up District Police Station last night stealing a set of harness from a lucas avenue, and \$25 from the of Geo. Schlarman's saloon, 700 inth street.

M. Loring's hands were severely night while she was endeavoring articles from her burning home renue. The origin of the fire is The house, which was valued at ntained \$2,000 worth of furniture, sly destroyed.



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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 7, 1888.

SATURDAY SPECIALS.

The genuine C. & G. brand Children's French Ribbed Hose, sizes 5 to 9, double heel and toe; goods worth 35 to 50 cents. Will sell as many pair as you want at 25 cents

A lot of Misses' Fine Curso Kid Shoes, worked button-holes, good stout extension soles, spring heels, sizes 11 to 2, \$1.25 as a Saturday

Children's Curso Kid or Pebble Goat Button Boots, spring heels, sizes 8 to 10, at one dollar.

Ladies, we offer you as a big Saturday special, 10-inch Black Moire Sash Ribbon, all silk, sold everywhere at \$1.50, for \$1.10 a yard, and a thousand yards No. 9 Fancy

W D. CRAWFORD & CO. M

ELECTION NOTICES.

ANNUAL MEETING—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Silver Age Mining and Milling Co. of Colorado will be held at the company's office in Idaho Springs. Colo., on Monday, September 10, 1888, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing nine directors to serve for the chauing year, and also for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting. The transfer books will be closed from the 1st to the 10th of September, inclusive.

E. WILKERSON, President.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

ICE of the Germania Life Insurance Co., New fork, September 6, 1868.—Mr. Ferdinand Car-ving resigned as manager of the company for suis we have appointed Mr. William A. Lange cceed him in a life capacity.

C. DORENUS, Secretary.

OTFICE OF THE EMPILE SOAP CO. OF ST. LOUIS, MO., 168 South Commercial st. ST. LOUIS, MO., September 1, 1888.

A SPECIAL meeting of the Stockholders of the Empire Soap Co. of St. Louis, Mo., to decide upon the future policy of the corporation, and such other business as may come before it, will be held at the office of the company, 108 South Commercial st., St. Louis, Mo., on Friday, September 14, 1888, at the hour of 9 o'clock a. m.

AZEL B. HOWARD, President,
W. R. SMITH, Secretary.

SEALED PROPOSALS.

PROPOSALS

ding about 110,000 cubic yards of earth
of Taylor av. and south of Cook
ibe received at my office up to 2 o'clock
donday, September 10, 1888.

out of \$250 will be required with each bid as
for same.

Engineer for Messrs. Lewis & Kerr. rity for same.

Engineer for Messs. Lewis & Kerr.

BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS, OFFICE OF

PERSIDENT OF BOARD OF EDUCATION;

SONDALE, Ill., September S, 1888.—Sealed pro
for the work hereafter mentioned will be red by the Board of Education of School District

5. Township No. 9, south, Range No. 1 west,

ion County, Illinois, until 2 o'clock p. m. of

tar, September 17, 1888. As which hour they

be publicly opened and read, viz.: For farnish
alerial, repairing and building addition to brick

bl house in said district. Plans and specifica
of the work to be done may be seen at the office

President of the Board.

Tight is reserved to reject any and all

casis. Proposals should be endorsed

fine envelope. "Proposals for Work

Brick School House," and addressed to

30 on which to draw for the work. By order of

card of Education. J. M. RICHART,

EVH B. THORF, Secretary. President.

LEGAL NOTICES.

TEE'S SALE—Whereas Thos. F. Maguire, more than nine months dead, by his certain trust, dated January 22, 1856, and recorded Recorder's office of the city of St. Louis, I should be a substituted in the city of St. Louis, Mo. to -wit: 13 of block 3, Briggs' estate subdivision, city 13 of block 3, Briggs' estate subdivision, city 1366, said to having a front of 50 feet on the ne of Briggs avenue by a depth of 150 feet to ey; bounded north by lot 12, south by 101 14 ing the same property acquired by Thos. F. re from Jno. O, dimeiner by deed of even date th, which said conveyance to the underties was made in trust to secure the psyment ain notes in said deed of trust described; and as, default has been made in the psyment of life taud interest notes; now, therefore, at New Medical taud the New Medical taud the New Medical taud taud.

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AAY, THE 26TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER,
en the hours of 10 o'clocks. m. and 5
m. of said day, at the sast
of the Court-house in the city of Sti
ourl, sell the above described real estate
bude, to the highest bidder, for cash, for
of satisfying said notes and the costs of
lit trust. AUGUST GEHNER, Trustee. TRUSTEE'S SALE—Whereas, Susan P. Cabanne, by her certain deed of trust, dated February 8, 1886, and recorded in the Recorder's office of the City of St. Louis, Mo., in Book 784, Page 99, conteyed to the undersigned the following described hal estate situated in the City of St. Louis, Mo., to-wit:

h said conveyance was made to the under-in trust to seeme the payment of a certain said deed described, and whereas default has do in the payment of one of the noise de-his said deed of trust, now, therefore, as the of the legal holder of said deed of trust, the first trust of the said deed of trust, the heave of the conditions of said deed of trust, the heave deed will, on her was a first man and a colock and the heave of 10 o clock a. m. and a colock b. m. of the said day, at the east front door of the Court-house in the City of St. Louis, Mo., sell he shove described real estate at public vendme to he highest hidder for each, for the purpose of satisfies bidder for each for the purpose of satisfies and costs of executing this trust.

St. Louis, August 27, 1868.

513 Olive Street



WASHINGTON AV.

Will To-Morrow (Saturday) offer the Biggest Bargain ever offered in a .CORSET.

Goes on sale. 100 dozen imported English contil strip corset, made to sell for \$1; our price for this lot will be only 50c each. We will have a big run on these.

HOSIERY! HOSIERY!

We will sell Saturday one lot boys' ribbed, sizes 7 to Sto, all at 50 per pair; regular price, 10c. One lot boys' Ribbed Seamless, all sizes, at 10c per pair; regular price, 20c. One lot excellent quality at 15c per pair; regular price, 25c.
One lot ladies' full regular-made, in colors, with split soles, at 12the per pair; regular price, 20c. Gents' Unlaundered Shirts.

One lot, sizes 1512 to 17, all at 25c each; regu UNDERWEAR BARGAINS.

Gents' White Merino Shirts at 12%c each; regular price, 20c. Gents' Blue Mixed Shirts, with regular path, at 20c each; regular price, 35c. Ribbons. A Great Bargain. We offer 3 and 3½ Satin Edge Ombrie Morie and Satin Edge Plain Morie, all at 25c per yd.; re-duced from 50c.

Great Bargains in all departments Saturday. Store open till 10 o'clock Saturday Night.

Satin Ribbons at 71-2 cents a yard. W. I. M'ARTHUR, 1520, 1522, 1524 and 1526 Franklin Av.



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iness. 18th year begins Sopt. 19. Address
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Boiler, Engine and Counters FOR SALE.

instructed the Papal Nuncio at Brussels to aid Cardinal Lavigerie to convoke an interna-tional conference on the suppression of slave-trading. His Holiness promises to send

DON'T LIKE IT.

THE ENGLISH TRADES CONGRESS OPPOSE TO CHASE'S COPYRIGHT BILL.

British Government and the Baldwin arachutes—A German Squadron to alute the King of Greece—The Betrotha salute the King of Greece and Prince of the Duke of Sparts and Prince of the Duke of th Sophis—The Germany Army Manœuvre —Early Settlement of the Niger Disput Demanded—Foreign News.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, September 7.—The Trades Congress yesterday considered the Chase copyright bill, purely from the point of view of English printers, and decided it so be injur-lous, and resolved to urge the Government to open negotiations to secure the authors the right to choose the country where their works

LESTER WALLACK.

Few British playgoers remember Lester
Wallack, but those who remember his father
are naturally fewer still. One of the last of them was the late George Henry Lewis, who was wont to speak in high terms of his acting. with satisfaction to the fact that, although bor in New York, he first appeared on the stage in ster in 1846 under the name of Lester

Wemyss Reid replies to Mr. Gladstone in the wemyes keld replies to Mr. Gladstone in the Nineteenth Century of October. Reid, who is the head of the publishing house of the Cas-sells, is at present confined to his bed through an injury to his leg, incurred in jumping a hedge while walking with Bret Harte, a few years ago. LIFE OF BEACONSFIELD.

The publication of the life of Beaconsfield by his private secretary, Lord Rowton, makes progress. The author says Beaconsfield be-queathed him thirty-six strong boxes of let-ters, which had to be studied, but this is thought to be an excuse for the delay, be cause he does not want to publish the book uring the Queen's life time.

MILD COMMENT. ments mildly on Sir Charles Tupper's speed a Sheffield. It says that the fact that England

at Sheffield. It says that the fact that England and Canada are bound to act together in the matter of the fisheries question, cannot be too explicitly announced or too clearly understood.

"SHE" AT THE GAITY.

The dramatization of Ryder Haggard's novel "She" was produced at the Gaity Theater last night and was received with deafening applause by a crowded house, notwithstanding the weakness and sometimes duilness of the dialogue. The scenery was splendid and there was plenty of ballet. At the close of the play Haggard made a speech in which he avowed his indebtedness to Miss Eyre for the admirable manner in which she rendered her part, He said that he believed that slight alterations would make the play a good one. Some signs of dissent greeted the last remark. Some signs of dissent greeted the last remark.
Miss Graves and William Sidney, the joint

SEMI-PAUPER IMMIGRANTS. At the Trades Congress, which has just been held at Bradford, a resolution was passed favoring the exclusion from the country of semi-pauper immigrants, unless they are skilled workers.

Germany.

THE CATHOLIC CONGRESS. BERLIN, September 7.—The Catholic Congress at Freiburg has unanimously adopted resolutions in favor of the temporal power of the Pope and condemning the Italian penal laws affecting the clergy.

laws affecting the clergy.

THE NIGER DISPUTE.

The German Government has sent a note to England requesting that the settlement of the Niger dispute be hastened. THE EMIN RELIEF EXPEDITION.

Baron Oppenheim of Cologne has sub-scribed 14,000 marks to the fund for the Emin

engaged in slave trade between Psmba and Madagascar. Should the report be found true steps will be immediately taken to stop this degradation of the national colors.

RE-INTERRED ANONG DISTINGUISHED PROFILE.
VIENNA, September 7.—The remains of fortysix citizens, who fell in the revolution of 1845, have been exhumed at Schmels and re-in-terred in a large metal coffin in the Central

WILL ATTEND AGETA'S WEDDING.
ROWS, September 7.—King Humbers, Queen
Margherita, Premier Crispi and all the Members of the Cabines will attend the wedding of
the Duke of Aceta.

SUPPRESSION OF SLAVE-TRADING.
LONDON, September 7.—A dispatch from
Rome to the Chronick says: "The Pope has

MINISTEE LONBARDOS DEAD.

ATHEMS, September 7.—M. Lombardos linister of the Interior, is dead.

WILL SALUTE KING GEORGE.

LONDON, September 7.—A German equadron will go to Athens to salute King George on the

will go to Athens to salute King George on the twenty-fifth anniversary of his accession. It is probable that the Italian, Austrian and other foreign squadrons will do likewise.

GREECE FILLED WITH JOY.

M. Tricoupis, the Greek Premier, sent a telegram to King George at Copenhagen, saying that the betrothal of his son, the Duke of Sparta, to Princess Sophie of Prussia, has filled Greece with Joy. King George has received numerous other messages of congratulation.

The Dominion.

THE GLADIATOR'S FINE.

OTTAWA, Ontario, September 7.—The Customs Department decided to enforce a fine of \$400 against the American schooner Gladiator, right to choose the country where their works shall be produced.

BALDWIN'S PARACHUTES.

The report that the war office has purchased a number of Baidwin's parachutes, is untrue. It is a fact, however, that Maj. Templer watched Baidwin's experiments in behalf of the authorities and reported favorably. The Minister of War is at present abroad. When he returns he will probably order some parachutes to be tried. Maj. Templer himself expresses his readiness to try them.

HALIFAK, NOVA Sectia, September 7.—The British warship Canada arrived yesterday from the West Indies.

BUSINESS BLOCKS BURNED. Destructive Fire at Poplar Bluff, Me

Costly Cigar Stump. y Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR. POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., September 7.—About 19 o'clock last night, by some mismanagement of a gasoline stove in the rear of a one-story frame house occupied by Mrs. C. E. Hamilton as a confectionery, a fire was started that led to one of the most disastrous conflagrations in the history of this city, consuming the en-Morris Square, and by the hardest of work only saved the other half, as well as much property on the other blocks that was in

great danger.
The losses are about as follows: The losses are about as follows:

Mrs. O. E. Hamilton, one-story frame and contents; loss about \$500; insured for \$400.

O. B. Albro, two-story brick, vacant since the court refused a salcon license, except the up-stairs, used as alcon license, except the up-stairs, used as alcon license, except the up-stairs, used as alcon license, loss, \$5,000; insured for \$4,200. Mr. Albro came from \$8. Louis on the train while it was burning, where he had been to order a stock of drugs to put in the building, and immediately countermanded his order by telegraph.

E. W. Wright, stock of ligsors; loss, \$3,000; no insurance.

Mrs. Grimes, two-story frame, used as a boarding-house; loss, \$500 on building and on contents \$500; no insurance.

Mrs. L. J. Spears, two-story, double-room frame: loss on building, \$2,000, with \$1,700 insurance.

The Bank of Poniar Bluff, which occurred.

Caused by a Cigar Stump.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatce.
LOUISLANA, Mo., September 7.—Fire was discovered at 2 o'clock this morning in the office of the Addison Tinsley Tobacco Manufacturing Co.'s building, and but for the prompt action of the watchman in turning on the bose attached to the stand-pipe, the building would have been in ruins. As it is the damage is small, consisting of burned office furniture and fixtures and scorched walls and ceiling. The fire originated from a cigar stump thrown into a sawdust spittoon.

NO CAUSE FOR ALARM.

Health Commissioner Dudley says the Cases of Texas Fever Are Few in Number.

The reports concerning the prevalence of Texas fever in this city have been greatly exaggerated. There is some Texas fever among the cattle in the stock-yards across the river Caused by a Cigar Stump.

THE EMIN RELIES EYPEDITION.

Baron Oppenheim of Cologne has subscribed 14,000 marks to the fund for the Emin relief expedition. Like Krupp, he intimates that the money must be applied to relief purposes and not to colonize. Dr. Rohlfs publishes a letter, in which he approves of the expedition, but favors the establishment of a chain of German stations at intervals of one week's march. He believes that a party of 100 Germans could effect this if sent immediately and sided by the Government. It would take too long, he says, to collect the money required for the purpose.

THE EMPEROR AT DOMBROWNO.

Emperor William arrived at Dombrowno this morning. He was received at the depot by military and municipal authorities. His Majesty proceeded at once to the ground at Konarezevo, where the army manosuvres will be held.

INCREASING THE NAVAL FORCES.

The North German Gazette confirms the reports of an increase in the naval forces in connection with the scheme to build a canal between the North Sea and the Baltic.

France.

An investigation to be made of the report that dhows, carrying the French flag, are engaged in slave trade between Pemba and Madagascar. Should the report be found

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CINCINKATI, O., September 7.—Two 18-year-old colored bootblacks in Covington, Ky., quarreled yesterday about a "shine," and one of them, James Boyd, attacked the other, Ben Jinney, with a knife. Finney struck Boyd on the head with his box and fractured the skull, Boyd died last night.

Damaged by Frost.

RAST Tawas, Mich., September 7.—A heavy frost Wednesday night damaged potatoes, corn and terrators.

HE'S ALL RIGHT.

JUDGE THURMAN FULLY RECOVERED FROM LAST NIGHT'S ILLNESS.

alicious Insinuations Against the "Old Boman" in Some of the New York Papers —Future Plans—The Little Rock Ballotdianapolis—Farmer Wade Renominated
—A Campaign Printer's Alleged Political

the crowd which had assembled to witness or ilion and reception, the occasion being the presentation of Allen G. Thurman. When the interior could hold no more the crowd formed in solid masses on the outside, where hey were addressed by speakers on stands rected at the corners of the building. The nterior of the hall was profusely decorated with the national colors. A picture of Wash-ington tastily draped with flags and life-sized ortraits of Cleveland and Thurman on either

he National Campaign Committee, called the suge gathering to order and introduced Hon. loswell P. Flower, who made a short and ointed speech. While Mr. Flower was still peaking a cheer went up from the outside of

pointed speech. While Mr. Flower was still speaking a cheer went up from the cutside of the building, which drowned his words completely, and a moment later Mr. Thurman made his way through the crowd to the speakers' stand, while the band put all its energy into "Hail to the Chief."

Mr. Flower made no attempt to continue his speech, but immediately introduced Mr. Thurman. As the "Old Roman" rose to speak cheer after cheer went up from the assemblage, and it was fully five minutes before anything like quiet was restored. Mr. Thurman stood erect to speak, wiping the perspiration from his face with a red bandana. His words could be heard but a few feet, as he said to the gathering:

"MR. CHAIRMAN, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN—It has been said by the Republican papers since I was nominated for the Vice-Presidency that Allen G. Thurman is an old, frail, decrepit and broken-down man. I do not know what I should reply to this, although I well know that I am in no condition to-night to speak to an immense audience such as this. However, I want to speak, and in spite of illness I am almost induced to make the attempt. I beg leave, however, to withdraw and thank you for your kind reception."

A hush fell over the assemblage as Mr. Flower and Chairman Brice stepped forward and assisted him back to his seat. He was almost fainting, and it was some minutes before had sufficiently recovered to allow his removal to a carriage and thence to his hotel. The hotel physician attended him and said that in an hour or two the illness would pass, as it had been brought on by an attack of cholera morbus in the afternoon.

JUDGE Thurman awoke shortly after 10 o'clock this morning, much zereshed, after enjoying nearly thirteen hours of almost unbroken sleep. His physician asys he is much better and will suffer no ill effects from his slight illness. Breakfast will be served in his parlor and he will probably spend the day quietly in his room, though he may take a diye about town.

Judge Thurman put on his dressing gown and called for the mornin

Detectives to Investigate the Mystery-The

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

LITTLE ECCK, Ark., September 7.—There are no new developments in the robbery of the County Clerk's safe of the poll-books and returns of the election. It is understood that detectives will be employed to ferret out the mystery. According to a Supreme Court de-cision rendered some time ago the loss of the books will not invalidate the election, pro vided competent witnesses can be had who can swear as to the number of votes cast in each township, and for whom. The indig

each township, and for whom. The indignation is still very great, both Democrats and
Republicans uniting in denouncing the outrage, and if public opinion counts for anything the perpetrators or instigators will not
profit by the crime.

The returns from Ashley Township did not
come in yesterday, which was the last day
according to law for returns to be made.
This morning County Clerk Williams sent a
special measenger after them. The ballotbox of the township is said to be in the possession of a negro mob, but the messenger
was instructed to demand the box and to allow as many persons as desired to accompany
him to town. The township gave a large Republican majority. Later returns from the
State somewhat reduce the Democratic majority, revised estimates giving James P. Eagle, Democratic candidate for Governor, less
than 20,000.

Christian Hohl, who was taken to the City Hospital yesterday afternoon with his skul fractured, died there last night at 11 o'clock. He received the injury at Ninth and Russell streets, where his horse collided with a horse being driven by an unknown man. Hohl was thrown from his wagon and fell upon his head on the curb. He was 65 years old and unmarried.

Fatal Fight Between Boys.

CINCINCART, O., September 7.—Two 16-year-old colored boothlacks in Covington, Ky., quarreled yesterday about a "shine," and one of them, James Boyd, attacked the other, Ben Finney, with a knife. Finney struck Boyd on the head with his box and fructured the skull, Boyd diel last night.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., September 7 .- A bi out-door demonstration was given yesterday by the Republicans of Indianapolis in cele-bration of the return of Gen. Harrison from bration of the return of Gen. Harrison from his vacation and the arrival of Gen. Alvin P. Hovey, the candidate for Governor. The line of march was made bright and attractive by aliberal display of flags and bunting. From 6:30 o'clock in the evening until the time the line commenced to move at 8:30 the streets were crowded with people anxious to see the parade. There were between 8,000 and 10,000 men in line, among them being about one bundred and fifty members of the Seventieth Indiana, Gen. Harrison's old regiment. Each organization in the procession carried transparencies with mottoes bearing on the political questions of the day.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. Bowling Green, Mo., September 7.—Lieus.-Gov. Ball and Nat C. Dryden addressed a large audience at the Court-house here last night, the former upon the tariff and the latter upon the coin-tossing episode by which Norton won the nomination for Congress. Mr. Dryden pledged bis word and honor that neither Rob-inson nor Norton paid or promised to pay money for the nomination, and justified the coin-tossing by copious quotations from Scripture and common law.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
Mt. Vernon, Ill., September 7.—The crats of Jefferson County are holding a grand

Ry Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. Gairsaylite the Post-Different.

Gairsaylite to the Chickasaw Nation, that serious trouble is expected to break out any moment among the Guy and Byrd factions over the election. The newly elected National County and the gubernatorial convened last Monday, and the gubernatorial contest between Byrd and Guy has been taken up by that body for final settlement, but in the election. The newly elected National County is that even the Council's decision will not be accepted by the opposing party in the decided against. The returns show Guy and the county of the matter, and county. Corruption and manipulation of returns are charged on both sides, and the county. Corruption and manipulation of returns are charged on both sides, and the county. Corruption and manipulation of returns are charged on both sides, and the county. Corruption and manipulation of returns are charged on both sides, and the county. Corruption and manipulation of returns are charged on both sides, and the county of Muskogee has been called to Tishoming to Keep down a war.

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yesterday. He was surrounded by the Sher-iff's posse, and surrendered only after being seriously wounded in the leg by a pistol shot. He has undertaken lately to kill several men who came to his place. He will be sent to the asylum.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

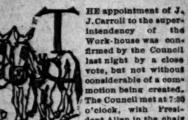
away. At the corner of Garrison avanue and Thomas street one of the animals full into an excavation. One of his hind legs was fractured, and he was killed by a policeman to end his agonies. The only occupant of the curriage was Mrs. Garrison, who except with the contract of the curriage was Mrs. Garrison, who except with the curriage was light braises.

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LIVELY CONTROVERSY IN THE COUN CIL MEETING.

Unfavorable to the Appointee—Mr. Cols Supports Mr. Metcalf in His Charges—Ocuncilman Comfort Votes for Mr. Car-roll and Explains Why—The Report Re-moved From the Council Chamber—The Trouble of Rewarding a Party Wheels



and Mesars. Cole, Metcalf, Comfort, Vogel, Bell, Blakely, Rohan, Frank and Duross pres-

Work-house was called and Chairman Frank appointment and recommending the approval
of the appointment by the Council.
Mr. Metcaif, the third member of the committee, at the same time presented a minority

report of some length, opposing the appointment and protesting strongly against the confirmation. Mr. Metcaif gave a history of Mr. Carroll's connection with the election frands which were examined into by the United States courts here some time ago. He gave the names of the jurymen on the Grandjury which had returned an indictment against the Mayor's choice. He said that the indictment had been found and the case was heard in the United States District Court. crats of Jefferson County are holding a grand rally at Mayberry Bridge, five miles west of this city. A very large crowd is present. Many prominent speakers are there, among whom is Hon. R. W. Townshend, Congressman from this district. The I. S. Band is furnishing music for the occasion.

CINCINNATI, O., September 7.—The Tweitth District Democratic Congressional Convention at Washington Court-house, O., yesterday nominated Hon. L. T. Neal of Chillicothe.

Belden Renominated.

Syracuse, N. Y., September 7.—James J. Belden was this afternoon renominated for Congress by Republicans of the Twenty-fifth District.

Cobb Benominated.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., September 7.—Hon. James E. Cobb was renominated at Westumpka yesterday from the Fifth Congressional District.

Trouble Brewing Over the Etection is the Chickassw Nation.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

A Serious Affray Between
in Arkansas.

By Telegraph to the Posr-Distance.
LITTLE BOCK, Ark., September 7.—Advices from Yell County say a fight with knives between Pearce Hughbanks, aged 14, and Frank McKain, aged 18, occurred in the neighborhood of Chickaiah. The boys met on the roadside, having previously had a quarrel at school, when the dispute was renewed and blows exchanged. Hughbanks stabbed McKain in the back with a knife and was hinself and blows exchanged. Hughbanks stabbed McKain in the back with a knife and was hinself and will be tried to-day. McKain is still alive, but st day made.

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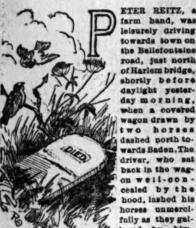
Carondelet.

The school trouble that has been raging in East Carondelet for the past week between the mixing of the races in the negroes and the whites is probably settled, that is as far as the mixing of the races in the receiving a number of new scholars daily who were kept home for fear that some trouble might occur between the whites and blacks. The colored people are slow in sending their children to the school given them by the school Board, and which is taught by Prof. W. N. Stewart. Mr. Stewart had a few extra senolars to-day, and is is expected that by next week there will be a full attendance. There is no further apprehension of a riot.

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Grave Robbers Attempt to Secure the Murderer's Remains.

They Are Frightened Away by a Guard Employed by a Mysterious Lady.



the Bellefontain

from the city and I came to market this trip. When I got near Calvary Cemetery, I saw a covered wagon with a team to it driving fast up the road. I thought first it was a runaway and I heard someone shouting further down. I pulled up and looked at the wagon to see what it was, and I thought it was an undertaker's wagon. There was a name on the side in gold letters. I think there was a name, because I saw something bright, but I couldn't read it. Something was hanging over it. After it dashed by I drove on down and met a man who ran up to my wagon and asked me to turn around and chase these fellows. He said they were grave-robbers, and they had been after Maxwell's body. He said he saw them looking for the grave and shot off his pistoi to scarce them. They ran through the cemetery and jumped into the wagon that was standing in the road and drove away. I couldn't follow them, because I had a load, and they only had a light wagon, and we had to let them go."

"Who was the man who stopped you?"

"He said his name was John Shevlin, and that he was hired to watch the grave."

"Yes."

"Who hired him?"

"I don't know. He didn't say anything shout it, and I never asked him."

"Yes. As it drove by I saw a man in it, but

about it, and I never asked him."

"Did you see anyone in the wagon?"

"Yes. As it drove by I saw a man in it, but he was sitting so far in, I couldn't see him plainly. It was pretty dark, anyway, but you could see a man a good long ways. I think this fellow had on good clothes. I could see a white shirt front."

"Was there only one man in the wagon?"

"I only saw one, but that man said all three got in."

"You say there was a team hitched to the wagon?"

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Yes, there were two bays—they looked like bays. They must have been good horses, because they were going mighty fast."
"What did Shevlin do when you left him?"
"He went back into the cemelery."
"Did you hear the shot he fired?"
"Yes, I remembered that I had heard is after he told me about shooting, but I hadn't paid any attention to it when I heard it. There is shooting all around that neighborhood, and we never listen to it, but I wonder I idin't, because we don't often hear shots at night."

"Who is Sheviln?"

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"'I don't know." He lives in that neighorhood. I think I heard that he hangs around Barnes' place doing mothing.

"Where is Barnes' place you have you have listed and a haif or two miles from the bridge."

"How could I find the place if I should go out thors?"

"Why, you go out the Bellefontaine road till you pass Calvary and about a mile further en you'll some to the Tracy road; turn to your right and go on till you come to a listle frame house that's whitewashed. That's where old man Fortin lives. Ask him and he'll show

south of the gate of an irregular and hurried exit.

Just inside the fence, about a hundred feet from this point, signs were also found that confirmed the story that Reitz told. The grass was trampled and it was apparent that the breaking was only recent. On the outside, in a slight depression, but not on the road proper, there were wagon tracks and marks of horses' feet. The ground was trampled, showing that the horses had stood there for some time. Satisfied with the new found evidence the investigator's again drove on to the Tracy road and followed the directions of Reitz. On information gained from some journeymen stonecutters near Calvary close directions were obtained and through them Mr. Fortin's house was located and from its uneivil proprietor the desired information was secured. When asked if he would show the visitors to

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He stepped into the hallway and brought out an ordinary spade that had evidently seen much use and about thirty feet of new manilla rope.

"These," he said, "were lying on the grave when I got back and I brought them over with me in the morning."

"Why do you watch that grave?"

"I'm hired to watch it every night."

"Well, look here. I was told not to say anything about it. When she paid me my money she said for me not to say anything about it."

"She! was it a woman?"

"Yes."

"Who is she? You might as well tell, for after this affair it will surely be known.

"Hon't know who she is. I'll tell you all I know. Tuesday after Maxwell was hung a lady came here to the house and asked for



The Wagon Described by Reitz.

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me. I told her I was John Shevlin and she said that she wanted a man to do some work and a friend of hers had told her I would be a good man to get. She asked me if I was afraid to walk through a graveyard at night, and I told her I wasn't. Then she asked me if I could keep my mouth shut, and I said yes. I didn't know what to make of her. I thought she was crazy. Then she told me what she wanted. She said she was afraid that some doctors would want his body and she didn't want them to have it and she would give me \$2 a night if I would watch hit every night. She gave me \$18 in advance. I took the job because i's easy and that's more money than I can make any other way, and I've been watching the grave ever since."

"Tes; here it is, 'and he drew from his pocket a piain, white envelope which he had torn open. On the inside was the money—a twenty-dollar and a five-dollar bill, folded up inside of a sheet of blank white papes. There was no mark on it anywhere except on the envelope, where Shevilin's address had been written in an angular, feminine hand.

"Is that all you know about the woman?"

The Globe will give away to-morrow 800 c

GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

Judging from the general tenor of what the eal estate agents say, there has rarely been

of his time to the management of the Exposition.

Benjamin F. Hammett and Col. A. K. Florida
have been over in Illinois looking up a prospective real estate deal.

Festus J. Wade lost a new hat yesterday. He
wagered upon the speed of the gray charger
which he drives in trotting boots. The winner
says the horse would go faster if he had on
walking boots.

Ben Von Phul, since his experience at the
Forest Park track Thursday morning, says it
is foolish to bet on a horse.

Frank Byan talks of a scheme he is working
to bring \$1,000,000 of St. Pani capital to this
oldy. ofty.

There is a crying demand for the name of the young agent "who had the gall" to ouer the Four Courts for sale to Jay Gould for a Union Depot.

ments for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

SECOND DISTRICT POLICE COURT. Cases Disposed of by Justice McCaffery This

The Second District Police Court officials had thirty-eight cases to dispose of this morning, but the docket was a very uninteresting one as the offenses of the culprise wers of an ordinary character. Quite a number of property owners and agents were summoned

North St. Louis.

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"Yes. I haven't seen her since. She ca me where in a two-wheeled eart pulled by a gray horse."

"What was her appearance?"

"She was tail and silm and wore a black of cas and a long black voil. She didn't have no nany jeweiry, except two little diamond ear rings. I didn't notice her face very closely, because her vail was over it; but I could see that she was right pretty. I guess he must have been about 35 years old. She had very bright eyes, I know."

"How did you find out where the grave was?"

"She dode out in a two-wheeled rig."

"No, she was all alone."

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FILLING THE LISTS.

AT THE CITY HALL

are frequently given, and an incident that oc-curred there, while it does not prove fraud, justifies the belief that many of the colored roustabouts who are registering, lie their way

cation has aroused the suspicion of the depu-ties in charge of the books and they are especially careful to make the applicants answer

A committee of five was annointed to look fter the organization of clubs among manufacturers. The members of the committee are F. B. Brownell, Maj. Chas. E. Pearce, L. B. Ripley, F. G. Niedringhaus and Maj. J. B. Orandall.

Orandall.

During the evening Col. Pat Dyer was called upon for a speech and he touched upon thorough party organization and registration of Republicans.

A committee was subsequently appointed to select a special committee in each precinct to act in conjunction with the City Committee from respective wards to look after the registration of Republican voters.

Political Notes

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The Twentieth Ward Republican Club will hold a meeting to-morrow evening. Good speakers will be in attendance.

Girard Strode of the 19th Ward, and a clerk in the City Assessor's office, is a Democrat candidate for Public Administrator.

The Kimball Republican Club of Cote Brilliants will meet at its headquarters, Easton and Taylor avenues, to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock, to complete its organization.

A monster political demonstration, under the auspices of the Twenty-fifth Ward Clevelland and Thurman Club, will occur periodically from to-morrow on at Cardinal and Chouteau avenues.

The Nineteenth Ward Cleveland and Thurman Club held a meeting last night at Twenty-first and Adams streets. Hos. Joseph Judge, Senator Castleman, R. H. Kern and John Mohan were the speakers.

The Cleveland-Thurman Club of the Twenty-eighth Ward had an enthusiastic time at Fowars' Hall. Capt. McCarthy. William J. Hanley, W. J. Russell and D. S. Hennessy were appointed members of the Executive Committee.

that position of a caucus of the Thirty-third.

The Thirteenth Ward Bepublican Club will have a flag-raising to-morrow night at Main street and Robert avenue, Carondelet, and a grand raily at Turners' Hall, corner Robert and Richigan avenues. After the flag-raising, Hon. C. I. Filley, F. E. Ritchey and F. W. Mott will address the club on the issues of the day.

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A Democratic mass meeting will be held under the auspices of the Cleveland and Thurman Club of the Twenty fifth Ward at the Club Hall, corner of Cardinal and Chouteau avennes, on Saturday, September 8. The prominent candidates for public office will be present and speak and a number of other prominent Democrats will address the meeting.

Last night the Rohan Guards of the Twentieth Ward, met at Beaumont and Markes streets, and listened so the remarks of Messre. Castleman, Mohan and Kern, the Democratic aspirants for the nomination in the Ninth District. Speeches were also made by Mr. Mulvillii and Hon. J. B. Drabelle, candidates for the Legislature. Mr. Mohan, in a appropriate speech, presented the club with a fine flag, the gift of Mr. Gus Bethold.

Last night the D. R. Francia Glub of the

Esthold.

Last night the D. R. Francis Club of the Trains between St. Louis and Kansas City are Twentieth Ward was organized at John Pri- run only on the Chicago & Alton Railroad. Orio's, on the corner of Channing and Laclede Ticket office, 117 North Fourth street.

pelled to pay some \$250 for medical treatment.

NOTES IN COURT.

The Hall & Brown Wood-working Machine Co. has brought suit in the Circuit Court against the Whitman Agricuitural Co. to recover the sums of \$428 with interest from October 27 last, and \$30 alleged due for material and goods furnished by plaintiff to defendant. The larger sum is alleged to represent the value of five double-exhaust fans and four separators, and the smaller sum an 3-inch gaining head.

The O. D. Chase Syrup Co. filed articles of incorporation this morning, the capital stock being \$5,000, all paid. Max Judd owns one share, C. D. Chase one share and Benj. E. Gookend 48 shares.

READ in to-morrow's paper the annou

IN TROUBLE. rising Colored Man Finds Troub

Eph. Stephenson stated in court his mothat he did not want to be implicated in the to fit he stove and that was why he it out. Judge Cady concluded the boy diagnosed the case correctly and dischalm and fined Eph \$10.

ASE your dealer for "MANITOU," and nsist upon having it. Costs no more than the

The remains of Dr. Bernard Bloch, a well-11 o'clock this morning at the Crematory or dence, 1331 Dillon street, on Wednesday last and previous to his death he expressed a wish to have his body cremated. The body was and John Buchanan was appointed to his position. W. P. Fauntelroy opened the speaking with a tariff talk. Thomas B. Harvey, candidate for Circuit Attorney, followed with Cleveland's message for a text. William C. Marshall made a humorous and pithy talk. Frank M. Estes raked the Republicans over the coals on various charges. The meeting then adjourned to convene on Thursday night next, on which occasion Mr. F. M. Estes has been requested to speak again.

The Republican Club.

For the Benefit of the Grand Army of the Republic Encampment, to be held at Colum-bus, the Vandalia Line offers the old soldiers and their friends the best route, quickest time and a rate of \$5 St. Louis to Columbus and

DISCHARGED.

Judge Noonan Holds That Con Ryan Killed

Patrick O'Toole in Self-Defense. Judge Noonan to-day rendered his decision in the case of Con Ryan, who was examined some days ago on a charge of manslaughter for killing Pat O'Toole, private watchman as Courtney's livery stable on Easton avenue. Ryan was discharged, the court holding it to be a case of self-defense. The State's testibe a case of self-defense. The State's testimony showed that O'Toole had overturned a
bench at the stable and thrown Ryan, who
was seated on it, to the ground. They had
words and called each other vile names. After
the trouble was apparently over O'Toole went
into the stable and got a short cinb, with
which he struck Ryan twice before the latter
fired. Ryan was bleeding and retreating when
he shot O'Toole.

READ in to-morrow's paper the announce-WILL LEAVE THE CITY.

John Sweeney, the Confidence Man, Give Hours by Judge Cady. John Sweeney, the confidence man arres at the Union Depot yesterday morning by Detectives Burke and Fitzgeraid, was before Judge Cady this morning on a charge of va-grancy and associating with thieves. He is the man on whom so large and varied a stock of confidence operator's goods was found. As he had not "turned a trick" in the city there was no charge to place against him except vagrancy. His gentlemanly appearance and bearing surprised the officers of the court, who expected to see a typical crook. The old fellow was afraid the articles found on him would convict him, so he pleaded guity and took hours. He was fined 500 and given until 7 p. m. to leave the city.

Brolaski, Gents' footwear. Exclusively the best \$3.50

Sorugge Vandervoort & Barney DRY GOODS CO.

SATURDAY'S

THE FOLLOWING INDUCEMENTS

Will be offered to the Retail Trade. Consumers of such articles may depend upon a saving in every article on this floor in Domestic Goods from 10 to 40 per cent, as this is to be a department in which a SUPERIOR QUALITY of goods will always be found at LOWER PRICES than they can be procured in any establishment in the United States.

We mention only a FEW of ARTICLES RE-FERRED TO that will be found on BASEMENT

2 CASES 15-CENT 4-4 INDIGO BLUE PERCALES

200 Pcs Manufacturers' Short-Length Indigo Blue Prints 100 Pcs Gray and Black Second Mourning 7 1-2c Prints

300 Patterns of 7-8 Wide Extra Heavy Calico, In Dress Patterns, from 75 Cents to \$1.00 Dress,

Regularly worth from \$1.25 to \$1.50. 100 Pieces New Fall Styles Extra Quality Ginghams, Regular 10c goods, at 7 1-2 Cents,

2 Bales Extra Heavy Gray Twill Domet Flannel 180 goods, marked at 10 Cents Yard,

3 Bales Same Goods, All Wool,

In Gray, Scarlet and Navy Blue, at 20 Cents. The price these goods are sold by jobbers is 27 1-2c.

2 Bales 20-Cent Plain Red Flannel, All Wool, At 12 1-2 Cents Yard.

50 Pieces White Shaker Domet Flannel. 20c quality, at 12 1-2 Cents Yard.

100 Pieces 29-inch Fancy Plaid Flannels, All Wool, Regular 50c goods, at 35 Cents.

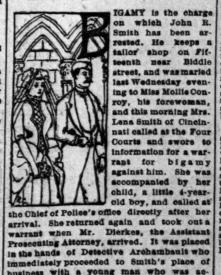
WE SHALL ALSO OPEN AT OUR Counter---Main Floor,

200 dozen IMPORTED KID GLOVES, 4 buttons, embroidered backs, at 50 Cents Per Pair—the best glove that has ever been sold in this country at the

MUCH-MARRIED MAN

S JOHN R. SMITH, ACCORDING TO HIS CIN-The Alleged Bigamist Wedded to Miss Mollie Conroy of this City on Wednesday and Confronted To-Day by Indignant Mrs.

Lena Smith—The Accused Arrested and Taken to the Four Courts—His Year.



business with a young man who was acquainted with the tailor, to serve it.

The complainant has a long story to tell about her husband, and according to her account he is not only a muchly married man. "He is il years of age." she said, "and his father spells his name. Schmitt, but my husband changed the spelling of the name to Smith. We were married in Cincinnati by Justice Schwah on August 2, 1883, and I have band changed the spetting of the name to Smith. We were married in Cincinnati by Justice Schwab on August 7, 1883, and I have by him this one boy, who is now 4 years of age. Before I married him he had been married and divorced and had two children by that wite. Even before his first marriage he had a child by another woman. Before marrying me he had also ruined a girl in Newport and had a child by her. We have not been living together since last March one year ago, when he left me on account of a woman. I had heard a great many stories about his going with other women, but paid no attention to them.

He left me in a few days after I sent away one of the girls with whom I suspected he was intimate and started a separate shop, and the girl returned to work for him. I had him arrested for child abandonment, and the court decided that he should pay me \$5 a week for the boy's support. After making one payment he left for Louisville. He returned a few months laker, however, and I did not molest him until I found he was spending his money on other women. Then I had him rearrested. This time they wanted to send him to the Work-house, but on account of the redsction is would be on my child I did not want tdone and agreed to accopt \$5 a week. That amoent he paid for about four weeks when he came here. That was in feet.

Smith—The Accused Arrested and Taken to the Four Courts—His Little Hoy Rushes to Him With a Cry of "Papa," But Is Bepulsed—Mrs. Lens Smith"s Story.

IGAMY is the charge on which John R. Smith has been arrested. He keeps a sailor shop on Fit. teenth near Biddle street, and wasmarled last Wednesday evening to Miss Mollie Conroy, his forewoman, and this morning Mrs. Lens Smith of Cincinnati and swarp against him. She was accompanied by her child, a little 4-year—old boy, and called at the Four Courts and swore to information for a warrant when Mr. Dierkes, the Assistant of the first of

Saturday, September 8. Only \$5.00 for round-trip. Ticket office, 117 North Fourth street,

The Executive Committee of the Grant Monument Association will meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Mayor's office, the Mayor being the Chairman, to decide upon a date for the unveiling and to make arrangements for that event. Gen. Tecumseh Sherman being President of the association it is expected that he will be present on that occasion and deliver an address. Other distinguished men will also likely be in attendance at the ceremony. The monument was put up yesterday and has been gased at by thousands since. Nothing but the pedesial is visible, the statue being covered with white canvas. It is intended to have a grass platemose and the status the great General in full uniform, a broad-brimmed hat covering his head. The figure is nine feet high.

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DERATION OF THE TRE ED BY THE CHINESE GOVE

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by, United States Minister to Pekin, dated September 5, in these words: "treaty has been rejected. Have de from Foreign Office positive informatic days since. No information has been ceived," and the second date tember 6, in these words: postponed for further deliber After the reading of the measurement. postponed for further deliber After the reading of the messa discussion of the bill proceeded, Mr. taking the floor, and insisting upon priety of passing the bill, even if it Administration measure. The only che would make upon it was that it diffar enough. If he had his will, he make the exclusion apply not on! he would make upon it was that it differ enough. If he had his will, he make the exclusion apply not only 400,000,000 Chinamen in Unina, but it now in the United States.

Mr. Gorman moved to refer the Chinand Fresident's message to the Count Foreign Relations. The result was 17; nays, 10. No quorum. Hoar, Platt and Sherman voted aye when the state of the country of the state of t

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(Brown, Hoar and Wilson of Iowa).

Mr. Blair moved to reconsider, so as the bill amended suspending operation bill for sixty days.

On Mr. Teller's motion to table Mr. motion the vote was: Yeas, 23; nays, quorum. A call of the Senate was ord Mr. Blair, in view of the vote just asked leave to withdraw his motion, I sherman objected.

rentemen on his side of the House is that the President's message was sent is gress, not because the President really the power he asked for, but because a time in the juncture of affairs when is be of assistance to him and his party mitting that this was so, it must be red that the questions which now fronted Congress related to internal policy.

READ in to-morrow's paper the annuants for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

A Horrible Crime.

Pittabung, Pa., September 7.—The ele-Telegraph's Johnstowns, Pa. special kitss Ada Flynn, a handsome and a pllahed young lady, was murdered yes at the home of her grandfather, Alex Thear Glasgow, Pa. Recently at tempt was made to rob Mr. I hand the general supposition is she was by persons bent en robbery. The murd committed in deylight during the abest the family. There is no clue to the persons of the horrible crime.

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Pair-the best

Two weeks ago he came to Cin-an excursion and wanted me to ith him or get a divorce. I could i prefer the latter. He told me wanted him to marry her, and he lot of varne about the way he

s a lot of yarns about the way he his girls drunk, but I paid no at-its stories. He claimed to be hav-time with them. Although he sarrying his forelady I did not I knew her name was Mollie, for

Arrying his forelady I did not I knew her name was Mollie, for DPRESSING ME AS MOLLIB cha. I asked why he did not get the was so anxious, and he said: build have me arrested for bigan't you? I replied that Idd not I would do. Late Wednesday ived a telegram from a friend here my husband had got married, and vent to the files of the papers at the incinnati and saw a marriege libertain and saw a marriege libertain was him, for while I never neard ig a middle initial before I knew was the name of his forelady. Last I keep a talior shop myself in City husband, I understand, formerly 1009 North Fourteenth street but oved to Fifteenth street, near Bid-He and his wife, I am told, are art to Chicago, and may have left g, but I hope not, as I want him have hid his faults long enough, in have the whole story.'

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ARRESTED SMITH
of business and took him to the . The wife he had just wedded now why he was being taken from hey had only bean married two e officer not wishing to create a ber she could learn by calling at arts. The Cincinnati wife saw her the office of the Chief of Police, i called out "pape" and rushed to mith turned away from the little ta word. He admitted having lille Conroy and said nothing ther wife, maintaining a strict reater part of the time. He was a the calaboose. The Cincinnati s quite a comely woman.

EXCURSION TO CHICAGO,

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months ago, will leave Lima on the 12th inst. for the United States. It was the Minister's original intention to return to this country by way of San Francisco, in which city he proposed remaining a brief period in order to more fully acquaint himself with the Chinese question on the Pacific slope. His change of plan at the last moment was in obedience to a notification from the Chinese Emperor to proceed at once and by the quickest route to Washington in order that His Majacty's whese regarding the Chinese treaty should be communicated inrough him to Secretary Bayard. It may be authoritatively stated that a confirmation of the rejection of the treaty was officially reserved at the White House from Pekin during the meeting of the Cabinet yesterday aftermoon. every article on to 40 per cent, as h a SUPERIOR found at LOWER

NOT REJECTED.

CONSIDERATION OF THE TREATY POST-

partment—No Information Begarding the Beported Attack on the American Official Residence—The Senate Passes the Chinese Treaty Bill—A Vote to Be Taken

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 7.-To-day's bond offerings amounted to \$1,396,800, in \$10.000 at 107.
The Secretary of the Treasury this afternoon accepted the following bonds: \$300, 4s, regis tered, at 127, \$500 4\text{ty per cent, registered, at 100\text{ty}. \$10.000 same, at 100\text{ty}.

Approved by the President. Washington, D. C., September 7.—The president has approved the naval appropriation bill.

> FIFTIETH CONGRESS. The Senate.

Washington, D. C., September 7,—The resolution heretofore offered by Mr. Vest for an inquiry into the case of a Senate official (Mr. McKee) publishing a campaign book, was taken up and at the suggestion of Mr. Mitchell was informally laid aside.

Mr. Hoar's resolution, offered yesterday, ealling the attention of the President to the previous request of the Senate to be furnished with copies of communications to the British Government, in regard to the fisheries, was taken up and at the suggestion of Mr. Vest was laid aside informally, Mr. Vest stating his understanding that a message would be received in about haif an hour, and he added, significantly, "'on this subject."

The Chinese exclusion bill was then taken up, and Mr. Vest, referring to Mr. Dolph's dehal of his statement that seven Chinamen had been naturalized in Indianapoits in 1876 (under the superintendence of Mr. Miller, the law partner of Mr. Harrison, and had voted the Republicant ticket) read a letter which he had received, giving the particulars of such naturalization, and showing that the only mistake he (Mr. Vest) had made was in giving the date as 1876, instead of 1889. He also sent to the cierk's desk and had read carroborative affiduvits,

added that instead of it being a fact that Chinamen had been naturalized in the ted States some twenty of them had been stalized in the States of Connecticut, suchusetts and Indiana and had been al-

the the Senate enclosing (as the only official information at hand in regard to the Chinese treaty copies of two telegrams from Mr. Denby, United States Minister to Pekin, the first fated September 5, in these words: "Believe treaty has been rejected. Have demanded from Foreign Office positive information some days since. No information has been yet received," and the second dated September 6, in these words: "Treaty postponed for further deliberation." After the reading of the message the discussion of the bill proceeded, Mr. Mitchell taking the floor, and insisting upon the propiety of passing the bill, even if it were an administration measure. The only criticism he would make upon it was that it did not go far enough. If he had his will, he would make the exclusion apply not only to the far enough, if he had his will, he would make the exclusion apply not only to the 400,000,000 Chinamen in China, but to those now in the United States.

Air Gorman moved to refer the Chinese bill and President's message to the Committee on Foreign Relations. The result was: Ayes, I; nays, 19. No quorum. Senators Boar, Platt and Sherman voted aye with the Democrats, and Senators Payne, Berry and Yest voted no with the Republicans. Mr. Worgan had also voted no. Not being Daired with Mr. Evarts, and not knowing how Mr. Evarts would vote, Mr. Morgan withdrew his vote.

The Chinese hill.

his vote.
The Chinese bill was passed. Yeas, 37; nays,
3 (Brown, Hoar and Wilson of Iowa).
Mr. Blair moved to reconsider, so as to have
the bill amended suspending operation of the
bill for sixty days.
On Mr. Toller's motion to table Mr. Blair's
motion the vote was: Yeas, 23; nays, 11; no
quorum. A call of the Senate was ordered.
Mr. Blair, in view of the vote just taken,
asked leave to withdraw his motion, but Mr.
Sherman objected.

Washington, D. C., September 7.—On mo-lion of Mr. Wilkinson of Louisiana a bill was passed donating to the State of Louisiana for Baranine purposes certain lands (sections is and is, township 21, south range is east) on the Mississippi River. The House then re-tumed the consideration of the retaliation bill.

The vote on the retaliation bill will not be blen until 4 o'clock to-morrow.

Read in to morrow's paper the announcements for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

A Horrible Crime.

Pittsburg, Pa., September 7.—The Caronicit-Telegraph's Johnstowns. Pa. special says: Miss Ada Flynn, a handsome and accomplished young lady, was murdered yesterday at the home of her grandfather, Alex Traxell, hear Glasgow, Pa. Recently an attempt was made to rob Mr. Traxell, hear Glasgow, Pa. Recently an attempt was made to rob Mr. Traxell, hear Glasgow, Pa. Recently an attempt was made to rob Mr. Traxell and the general supposition is she was killed by persons bent on robbery. The murder was tounintted in daylight during the absence of the family. There is no clue to the perpetrators of the horrible crime.

FOUR COURTS JUSTICE.

A case which does not reflect very favorably

on the Sheriff's office came to light this morning. Private Watchman John McCarron caught John Slattery and Charles Essinger, at 2 o'clock Sunday morning,

EAST ST. LOUIS AND BELLEVILLE,

In the beginning of next week a young men's lebating society will be organized.

East St. Louis.

John Miller, who has been frequently arrested for stealing journal brasses from trains, was captured last night and locked up.

Henry Meyers, a youth of 19, living at Brooklyn, Ill., while trying to board a moving train lost his footing and fell to the ground, receiving severe bodily injuries.

In the case of J.J. Powell vs. the Heim Brewing, Co. and the Consolidated Ice Machine Co. of Chicago, for \$10,000 damages, a verdict was returned by the jury this morning pronouncing the defendants not guilty.

The case of Albert Jerome against Timothy Caine and Albert McDermott for damage amounting to \$5,000, for false imprisonmen several months ago, was on trial to-day it the City Court. The plaintiff alleges that he was placed under arrest by these men because they thought he answered the description of a man who had fied from Kansas City for murder.

der.

A Democratic club was lately organized in East St. Louis and the following officers were elected: Thos. Kinsella, President; Charles Becker, Treasurer; John Hickey, Secretary: John Prottsman, Captain; Maurice Ronan, First Lieutenant; Walter Murray, Second Lieutenant. The club is called Palmer Club. The club will meet this evening at Vonahme's Hall.

George Wackline, the Labor candidate for Congress, is in the city.

There will be a Democratic flag raising at Birkner to-morrow evening.

The St. Clair County Medical Association had a meeting at the Liederkranz Hall yested day afternoon, which was well attended.

The South St. Louis Iron-Works Co. Prepar

the Fund—The Work.

The illumination Committee is rounding up its labors with a last strong effort. A review of its work speaks well for its endeavor, but if the committee had a proportionately vigorous response from the people the remaining \$3,500 which it started out to collect would have been reposing in its treasury several days ago. Of this sum, a triffe over \$1,500 has been collected, and the committee is still working with might and main for the balance. A balance of something less than \$1,500 is still due, and the committee proposes to realize this sum in the next ten days. The citizens and merchanis called upon should not let the grass grow under their feet in the matter of contributing. The appeal which the committee made, on Sunday last, to the physicians of the city through the columns of the Post-Disparch found very good responses, and the doctors did not allow it to go unanswered. The peculiar feature about the doctors' donations, however, was the fact that the subscriptions were almost always limited to surgeons. The very wealthy general practitioners seemed to forget all about the illumination. Now, these gentlemen, the committee think, should not permit their surgical conference to outdo them in patriotism.

Mr. Jesse Cornelius has undertaken the ER. WILLIAMS WALKS OUT OF A WINDOW AT DALLAS, TEX.

Terrible Fall—Gen. William Terry Drowned—Threwn Under the Cars—A Boy Beheaded by a Vicious Horse—The Steamer Nevada's Broken Shaft—Killed by a Train—An Iron Bridge Carried Away

A SERIOUS MISTAKE.

isms, a well-known citizen of Dallas, mewith an accident early this morning that will very likely result in the loss of his life. Yesterday Williams and Kilgore rented a room in the second story of the Norton Building, on Elim and Sycamore streets, and last night was the first time they had occupied it. One window in the room is cut down even with the floor, and aperson unsequainted with the room would be very liable to mistake the window for the door. Such was the mistake Williams made. It is supposed that he arose before daylight this morning to get a drink of water, and in order to reach the water cooler, standing on a box in the hall, he had to pass through the door, and being unacquainted with the room and in the dark he stepped out of the window and fell about 40 feet on the hard brick sidewalk below. Williams weighs 210 pounds, and it is a great mystery that he was not instantly killed. His room-mate knew nothing of the accident until this morning, when he saw Williams' clothing still on the chair and his partner gone. He instituted search with the above result. He cannot possibly recover. Williams came to Dallas from Jefferson City, Mo., about three years ago and was highly esteemed by a large circle of friends and acquaintances. gentlemen, the committee think, should not permit their surgical confreres to outdo them in patriotism.

Mr. Jesse Cornelius has undertaken the pleasant task of paying the merchants on the north side of Olive street a friendly call, and he promises great things from them. In fact, he feels sure that the north side men will lay the south side people in the shade.

Mr. George M. Keeley, the real estate man has kindly volunteered to look after the real estate interests, and says that he will not stop until the subscriptions on his book amount to at least \$200 or This sum, while not so large as that which the real estate men ought to give up unasked, will be a fairly good representation of the generosity of this section of the business community. Treasurer Moffitt to-day received a donation of \$30 from the Bowman Dairy Co.; \$35 from Mr. Jos. Girardt, and \$10 from Mr. H. A. Guinzberg.

Prompt fesponses from the people will greatly relieve the committee of much of the hard work to be done at the prospective close of its labor.

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yards. He and his partner had been in a box-car which was set out here by train No. 12 at 13:10 a. m., and seeing that they were side-tracked they started up the ladder of another car of the morning train. When about half way up Walker was struck by the guards of the stock pen and thrown under the train. His body was cut in two and the head completely mashed into jelly. His partner was unhurt, and says that they were from Oswego, N. Y. The deceased will be buried here this after-noon. THE Vandalia Line offers the very low rate of Case That Is Worthy of Grand-Jury In-

LOBISVILLE, Ky., September 7 .- On Muld raugh's Hill, this morning, about thirty miles south of this city, an engine drawing four south of this city, an engine trawing four empty passenger coaches ran into a freight train, wrecking several ears and killing an unknown colored tramp who was stealing a ride. The engineer was badly bruised but not dangerously hurt, and no others were injured.

caught John Stattery and Charles Essinger, at 2 o'clock Sunday morning, in the act of burgiarizing Henry Niemann's saloon, 2817 Choutean avenue, which had only been closed two hours previously. McCarron blew his whistle and Officer Mills responded and the two burgiars were captured. They had taken about 28 worth of goods it is claimed. Since then the defendants have been wanting to settle the case, but Niemann would not agree to any settlement. The case came up for trial before Judge Noonan to-day without Niemann, Private Watchmann McCarron or Officer Mills having been subponaed. Through the efforts of the defendants to settle the matter, they learned the case was to come up to-day and were present in court. If they had not been the case would probably have been dismissed for want of prosecution. The efforts the defendants have been making to settle the matter makes this neglect to summon any of the State's witnesses appear very bad. When the men were seen to be present the defendants had the case continued until the 12th. In the Sheriff's office they stated that the return on Officer Mills marked him served, but he denied that he was served. The other two men state that they could have been fown very easily, and they look on the whole matter with a great deal of suspicion. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., September 7.—Word has reached here that Gen. William Terry, one of reached here that Gen. William Terry, one of the most prominent citizens of Southwestern Virginia, was drowned while attempting to cross a swollen creek near Witheville Wednes-day. He was nearly 75 years old. He suc-ceeded "Stonewall" Jackson in the command of the famous "Stonewall" brigade in the Confederate army.

delphis, while on her way to Glasgow, in the Clyde, last night at midnight came in col-lision with and sunk the British steamer Memling. The Memling was almost cut in two. The Prussian was beached.

LONDON, September 7 .- The Allen Line

Killed by a Passenger Train, DENNISON, O., September 7.—Mrs. F. W. Anderson, wife of Rev. F. W. Anderson of DENNISON, O., September 7.—Mrs. F. W. Anderson of Uhrichsville, attempted to pass in front of passenger train No. 3 on the Panhandle at Bloomfield yesterday evening and was struck by the engine and instantly killed.

The World Market State, and is composed of a membership of thirty-six churches, representing over 4,000 Baptists. Elder Hose, Vice of this city will probably be elected moderator and J. D. Carr of Flint, Ill., clerk. An immense erowd is in attendance. The meeting will continue three days. Miss Mamie Joyce of East St. Louis leaves for Cincinnati this evening.

New York, September 7.—The steamer Aller, which arrived here to-day, reports that on September 6, when 278 miles from Sandy Hook, she passed the Guion Line steamer Nevada with a broken main shaft, in tow of the Ham-burg Line steamer Polaria, bound west. The Nevada left this port on the 4th instant.

An Iron Bridge Carried Away. CHARLESTON, W. Va., September 7 .- A flood in the New River yesterday carried away the big iron bridge of the Chespeake & Ohio Railroad at Grandview, involving a loss of \$50,000.

Beheaded by a Horse. Madison, Ind., September 7.- A vicious horse bit off the top of the head of Albert

LESTER WALLACK. The Body Embalmed and the Funeral to

Take Place Monday. NEW YORK, September 7 .- The body of Lester Wallack has been embalmed, and will re-Sunday, when it will be removed to the parlor, ducted by the Rev. Dr. Braithwaite, of the By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR Stamford Episcopal Church. At 9 o'clock on Monday morning the remains will be transferred to a train at Stamford, Conn., and brought to this city. A public funeral service will be held in the "Little-Church-iservice will be held in the "Littl on Monday morning the remains will be transferred to a train at Stamford, Conn. and brought to this city. Apublic funeral service will be held in the "Little-Church-Around-the-Corner," in this city, the same forenoon. The list of gentlemen who have so far been requested to act as pall-bearers is as follows: Joseph Jefferson, Henry E. Abbey, W. J. Florence, William Henderson of Jersey City; R. M. Field of Boston; John A. McCaul, Leonard W. Jerome, Theodore Moss, A. M. Palmer, Alexander Taylor, Gen. Sherman, Mayor Hewitt, Judge John R. Brady, Dr. Robert Taylor of Mt. Vernon; E. C. Stanton and John Stowe. Nearly all mentioned have signified their willingness to officiate. Telegrams and cablegrams of condolence and sympathy with the family continue to arrive at Elmsmere, the country seat of the dead actor. The cablegrams include dispatches from Angustine Daly, Paris, and Henry Irving, London.

A Lovers' Quarrel. There will be a Democratic hag tasing at Birkner to morrow evening.

Miss Lillie Ernst of St. Louis is visiting Miss Amanda Wiggins of Belleville.

The business men of Belleville held a business meeting last night, but no business of importance was transacted.

Mr. John Kloes, Jr., was kicked in the face by a cow Wednesday night and sustained a long gash over the right eye.

John Muckler, residing in East St. Louis, was received at the County Hospital yesterday. He is suffering with rheumatism.

The switch engine of the Cairo Short Line road ran off the track near the Freeburg road last night, but did no material damage.

The St. Clair County Medical Association

A HARD FREEZE.

Severe Frest Causes Damage to Crops in the East.

New York, September 7.—Dispatches from Troy, N. Y., report severe frost in that section last night, causing severe damage to corn and potatoes. There was a severe frost in that section last night, causing severe damage to corn and potatoes. There was a severe frost also in Eastern Massachusetts, injuring cranberries, corn and tomatoes. A dispatch from Bellows Fall, Vt., says: Reports from all points back from Connecticut River show a hard freeze last night, with large loss to corn crops and gardens. The thermometer showed 26 deg. in various places. Ice formed to the thickness of window, class. A beavy fog protected the crops discussed the streets in a low portion of the city. Over says: Reports from all points back from Connecticut River show a hard freeze last night,
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or damage would have been much more.

A Fatal Jump.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Lawrence, Kan., September 7.—A young man named George Schon jumped from a moving passenger train last night at 13 o'clock at Lecompton, nine miles west of here. He was instantly killed. He had been to this city to attend the Republican raily, and missing the regular train took an excursion train, which did not stop at Lecompton, where he made the fatal jump. His body was found this morning by the section men.

Minn., September 7.—Grain men here do not agree as to reported lowering of wheat grades by the State Commission. Inspector Clausen asserted that no change in methods of grading had been made. He said that a small percentage of frosted wheet had always been allowed in otherwise prime No. 1 hard.

the Plague-Stricken Cities.

By Telegraph to the FOST-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, September 7.—O. H. Mallory & Co. of Pier it, East River, New York, whose ships sail regularly every Friday for Fernandina, Fin., notified all shippers yesterday that none will leave for Florida till further notice, and also requested freight removed that has already been delivered for to-day's steamship. This action was taken as Port Royal (S. C.) and Brunswick (Ga.) ports, at which these vessels call, have quarantined

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CINCINNATI, O., September 7.—Voluntary contributions, amounting to over \$1,200, were made at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce to-day in aid of Jacksonville, Fis. An other meeting to receive subscriptions will be held to-morrow.

CHICAGO, Ill., September 7.—The Chicago & Northwestern and Chicago, St. Paul, Minne-apolis & Omaha Railroads, having decided to apply the 40-cent tariff on intermediate as well as on through traffic between Chicago and St. Paul, the Milwaukee & St. Paul Rail-road has decided to do the same thing.

READ in to-morrow's paper the announce YOUNG, BUT HARDENED.

Ralph King, a 10-Year-Old Professional

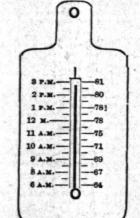
By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., September 7.—Ralph King AANAAS CITY, Mo., September 7.—Raiph Ring is a 10-year-old youth, who is under lock and key in his father's house. This is because, when at liberty, Master Raiph is a professional horse thief. No horse is safe when he is around, He has been arrested innumerable times, but always released on account of his out always released on account of his youth. Since his last escapade, the stealing of a horse and buggy from Main street, the driving of it into kaneas and the saile of the entire outfit to a farmer for \$10, his father has been his jailer. The W. C. T. U. are now acting in his behalf, and are about to secure him agood home in the country where he will be free from the associations and temptations of the city.

FRANKLIN BAPTIST ASSOCIATION. The Forty-Eighth Annual Meeting Being By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Benton, Ill., September 7.—The forty-eighth

annual session of the Franklin Baptist Association convened with the First Baptist Church of Ewing College at 10 o'clock this morning. Many prominent Baptists from all over the southern part of this State are in at tendance. This is one of, if not the oldest, as

The Weather. The mercury exerted itself just a little to day. The highest temperature recorded was 81. The following were the readings:



A Lovers' Quarrel.

the streets in a low portion of the city. Over \$2,000 was found on his person. This morning he said he ought to have \$2,500. He knew nothing of his night's escapade, how he lost the money or what he had done.

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Reports Frem Florida.

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Elevath and some circular transmitted at 1:30 this afternoon

A BLAST FROM THE BENCH.

Joseph Simmons, a waiter at the Fair Grounds, was tried before Judge Noonan to-day for petit larceny. Four witnesses testified that they had sat down at a table and purchased about \$1 worth of food. One of the men laid down a \$9 bill and one a \$5 bill to pay for the meal and Simmons took them both and never returned. When them both and never returned. When Joe Furling who represented the defendant attempted to introduce some testimony for his client the Court said: "Do you not know better than to attempt a defense against so clear a case? I pity your client to have such an attorney. On account of the counse he has I will make his sentence lighter than I otherwise would. I will send him to the Work-house for six months, and you ought to be made to serve half the term for him."

Her Remains Are Brought From Alaska The remains of Mrs. Mary E. McDowell, who Alaska, were buried to-day in Bellefonta shipped to this city from Alaska, and was

ceremony. Mrs. McDowell was 59 years of age when she died, and was the second wife of Dr. Joseph Nash McDowell, who for years was well known ciry, and is remembered ciry, and is remembered by a St. Louisans for his strength of character "McDowell's College" stood on the corner of Eighth and Gratiot streets, a monument to it founder, until it was torn down a few year ago. It was one of the few interesting ruin of the city. The remains of Mrs. McDowel were shipped and buried here under the direction of Mrs. Anderson of San Francisco, the executor of the estate.

ABOUT TOWN.

SEVERAL St. Louis bloycle men will go to Louisville to witness the big parade to take place September 18.

INSURANCE COMMISSIONER CARR and Attorney C. P. Ellerbe leave this evening for Bowling Green, Pike County, where, to-morrow, they will try the case of the State against the Triple Alliance of Troy, Lincoli County.

THE Merry Mahens held a well-attended meeting last evening. Several new members were elected, after which the pleasing musical and literary programme was given. The singing of Mr. Newcomb and the whistling solo of Mr. J. S. Reeder, were among the features.

Notes From the Civil Courts. Mrs. Ella French, who was married Janua 13 last, has brought suit for divorce from Charles B. French, charging him with infidelity since their marriage.

ity since their marriage.

Daniel W., John A., Daniel L. and Emma M. Clifton, by their natural guardian, Daniel W. Clifton, have brought suit in the Circuit Court against John Anderson, asking that a judgment for \$33.50 in favor of defendant and against the estate of Sarah Clifton, decased, be set aside, giving as a reason that the property in question was not owned as a "separate" estate by Mrs. Clifton.

Edward Barrington has brought suit against Thos. J. Prosser and Geo. C. Smith, seeking to recover the sum of \$3,467.55, with interest, alleged to be for services and money expended in the interest of defendants. Mr. Barrington says he worked for the defendants in the business of railway constructing from March 25, 1857, to May 1, 1888. He acknowledges the payment to him on account of \$3,103.89, and says the amount sued for is the balance due.

The motion to dismiss the charge of criminal libel against Wilbur C. Fant, a reporter of the Globe-Democrat, was argued before Judge Noonan to-day. The defendant is alleged to Noonan to-day. The defendant is alleged to have written an article which appeared in the above paper under the head of "Mixed Relationship." It stated that Mr. Hopkins had married his step-daughter after being divorced from her mother, and claimed that he had a boy by each woman. The article then went on to tell how this complicated relationships. Judge Clover, attorney for Fant, claimed that the article was not libelous, no matter how malicions it may have been, because there was nothing illegal or criminal charged, and without such a charge there could be no libel. The attorneys for the State argued that while the article did not charge anything criminal or illegal, it held up Mr. Hopkins to public contempt and ridicule, and was therefore libelous. The court took the matter under advisement for ten days. A civil suit for damages has been brought by Mr. Hopkins against the paper for publishing the article.

The Sheridan Eulogy.

. The Sheridan Eulogy. DETROIT, Mich., September 7 .- Gen. R. A. DEFROIT, Mich., September 7.—Gen. R. A. Alger of this city has consented to deliver the enlogy on Gen. Sheridan at the annual meeting of the Society of the Army of the Cumberland, of which Gen. Sheridan was President. The meeting will be held at Chicago, September 19.

Humane Society.

The Humane Society's report this week shows the following cases investigated: Driv-ing when galled or lame, 35, and beating and whipping, 4. One conviction was secured.

The electric light wires opposite the Exposition building were lowered by some men at 9 o'clock this morning to repair them, when an Olive street grip car struck it and tore is down, breaking four lamps but hurting no one. Treat Infants With Bespect.

Cable vs. Electricity.

Mr. A. S. Aloe and wife arrived home to-day from Europe. They crossed the ocean on the steamer Werra. On board were: Mr. Tony Faust and wife and Mrs. George Allen and family. During the passage a vote was taken for the next President. The sumber of votes taken was 116. The result was 71 for Cleveland and 38 for Harrison.

The Figures.

As to the majority for Governor of Missouri in 1884, Secretary of State McGrath says the figures 520 and 417 are correct. Marmaduke's majority over the other candidates was 520, but on the total vote for Governor the Democratic majority is 417, there being 165 yotes cast for persons other than the candidates nominated for Governor.

Boys' and Children's Suits.

Our New Fall Styles Now Pouring In. **CHILDREN'SKILTS**

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FOR LADIES AND GENTS.

Nobby Fall Styles now on exhibition at Famous for dress, street and ordinary wear. The best hand-sewed work a specialty.

Miss Jean Murdoch has left the city for Pitts burg, to visit friends.

Miss Lillie Schweppe and Miss Mamie Dudley have returned from Chicago. Mr. Louis V. Hetzel left Tuesday night for Louisville, Ky., to attend the fall eelebra-

Miss Ida Vetsburk of Chestnut street leaves in a few days for Jefferson City, on a visit to friends and relatives.

Mrs. William Draper and Mrs. Albert Fisher have gone to Kansus City to visit Mrs. Draper's mother, Mrs. Runyan.

Miss Eva Sheely of Dallas, Tex., will spend a month in the city, the guest of friends. She will arrive the 15th inst.

Ans. E. And Mrs. R. R. Tilley or Clifton.
Capt. and Mrs. R. R. Tilley or Clifton.
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Heights are now entertaining Brevet Capt.
Tilley, their son, who arrived last Monday
evening, the 5d inst., to stay. "Father" and
mother both doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. Theophile Papin and family,
accompanied by Miss Eustace, after spending
the early part of the summer on St. Clair
River, East Michigan, and the latter on Little
Traverse Bay, have returned home via
Chicago.

Mrs. E. S. Warner, who is now visiting Mrs.
A. E. Hoxie and her daughter, Miss Lillian, at
Roxburry, Mass., will return home on the 15th
inst., and shortly following her departure
Mrs. Hoxie and her daughter intend comling to
St. Louis to visit the Expositiou.

A surprise party was tendered Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Craig at their residence on South Thirteenth street. The evening was pleasantly
spent in singing, recitations and dancing. A
plano solo by Miss Mamie Hackett and the
songs of Willie Foster and Ferd Daniels were
enjoyed.

Mrs. Scales, the mother of the public schools
of St. Louis, is now at the Protestant Hospital
on Eighteenth and Carr streets. She while
be pleased to see any friends who may wish to
call on her. Having devoted many years to
the education of the children of St. Louis,
Mrs. Scales is entitled to all the respect and
kind assistance that the people of this city can
bestow upon her.

Alawn surprise party was tendered to Mr.
and Mrs. N. Koestner at their residence, 284
Lemp avenue, September 1. Among those
present were: Misses Regina Henniger, Barbara
Koestner, Anile Gross, Lou Heuniger, Barbara
Koestner, Josie Haberarton, Minnie Branch
hoff, Carrie Pfeifer, Mary Wachter, Mary
Baldenweek, Emma Orsech, Minnie Branknebel, Celen, Sieber, Lou Flahrer, Dora Herold, Hillaw Millams, and Messrs. H. Brenner,
V. Hettmeier C. Grossman, J. Koestner, J.
Treize, G. Vogel, E. Petele

The following transfers were recorded during the twenty-four hours ending at 3 p. m. to-day!

Meta Zeltman et al. to Phil Mager, 44 ft. 4 in. on Lucky st. warranty deed

Wm. Schnetfar and wife to Caspar Koehler, 23 ft. on Park av. city block 484; warranty deed

W. O. Giasrow and wife et al. to Peter A. Ruga, 79 ft. 1 in. on Papin st., city block 484; warranty deed.

Wm. Scown and wife to John H. Eierman, 22 ft. on Bacon st., city block 1886; warranty deed.

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Boss Pattison to Matthew Hiely, 25 ft. on Howard st., city block 1947; warranty deed ft. on Howard st., city block 1947; warranty deed ft. on Howard st., city block 1947; warranty deed grant and wife to Margaret Meehan, 25 ft. on Mills st., city block 1979; warranty deed Elison Androws to Caroline E. Kamper, 20 ft. deed
Ellen Andrews to Caroline E. Kamper, 20 ft.
on Chestnut st., city block 492; warranty
deed.
George Schiffer and wife to H. C. Schaeffer,
25 ft. on Market st., city block 928; warranty deed. ranty deed.

Herman Geipel and wife et al. to William
Luft, 25 ft. on Gravois av., city block 1398; Laft, 25 ft. on Gravols av., ally close and warranty deed.

M. J. Kally and wife to Joseph Roberts, 127
ft. 6 in. or Michigan av., city block 1745;
warranty deed.
W. J. Afkinson to L. T. Rows, 50 ft. on Lanham av.; warranty deed.
Jos. Roberts to Michael J. Kelly, 29 ft. on Pine st., city block 221 warranty deed.
C. J. Christophel and wife et al. to Budolph Groos, 50 ft. on Magnelia av., city block 4064; warranty deed.
C. J. Christophel and wife et al. to John Schwarzte and wife, 50 ft. on Magnelia av., city block 4064; warranty deed.
J. Christophel and wife et al. to John Schwarzte and wife, 50 ft. on Magnelia av., city block 4064; warranty deed.

Jare W. Clemans to James W. Cooper, 36 ft.

"My dear boy," said a mother to her son as he handed round his plate for more turkey. "this is the fourth time you've been helped." 'I know, mother,' replied the boy, "but that turkey pecked me once and I want to get square with him."

He got his turkey.



Blood-purifier, Ayer's Sarsapartila leads all others in age, merit, and popularity. It tones up the system, improves the appetite, strengthens the nerves, and vitalizes the Blood. Just what you need. Try it. "I am selling your goods freely, and more of Ayer's Sarsaparilla than of all other blood-medience put together."—R. A. McWilliams, Grand Rapids, Mich. Ayer's Sarsaparilla,
Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
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O BANFORD'S GINGRE! in our ease We even dare Limburger chease;
When pain and anguish
ring the brow,
A ministering angel thou

will be present on that deliver an address. Other dismen will also likely be in attendent of the deliver and delease. Other dismen will also likely be in attendent was relay and has been gazed at by ince. Nothing but the pedestal is statue being covered with white is intended to have a grass plassan fron fence around the monu-his will set it off nicely. The represents the great General is a broad-brimmed hat covering the figure is nine feet high. rmstrong, the grocer of Mexico.

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all bond.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1898.

hours, commencing at 3 p. m. to-day, for Missouri are: Local rains; cooler, except in northeast portion; slightly warmer;

WHY was Mr. COMFORT obliged to vote for the confirmation of an indicted states-

interests by consulting the interests of

If it is possible for perfection to improve and the report of Surgeon-General Ham-

on itself the second day of the Exposition was better than the first day.

railroads to offer people greater inducements to go away from St. Louis than to

A FEW more long, strong pulls will place the slightest chance offailure in securing first news of the death of the oldest West sufficient funds for the illumination of the Point graduate, Col. E. G. W. BUTLER; streets among "the things that were."

THE recent increase in the mortality list at Jacksonville warns us to expect bad bration of the twelfth anniversary of the news for some time to come. Florida will be a heavy sufferer by a visitation which

crepit as they pretend to think him.

THE Republican party of Minnesota stands erect with one foot resting firmly on the Democratic platform and the other on the Republican platform. Mr. BLAINE'S savage attacks on both platforms have only made the Minnesota Republicans indorse both.

WHEN the Mayor appoints Choctaw Jim to the superintendency of the Workhouse, and the Council confirms him, we given of the daily superiority of the presume it must be called true Demo- Post-Disparch over all of its rivals, this cracy. Is not the Mayor a Democrat, and is sufficient to prove conclusively that its is not the Council Democratic-with the assistance of Mr. COMFORT?

and rheumatic to stand the excitement shead of the readers of any other local of a vigorous campaign, but it should be newspaper. It is due to an advantage in clam, says Washington is already much more borne in mind that he did not have to time of publication and in unrivaled date back his resignation as director of a Canadian railway in order to fit himself to be a candidate for the Vice-Presi- formation. dency.

REPRESENTATIVE DORSEY is quoted as ments of the Post-Disparch is shown by saying that Chairman Quay is devoting the fact that it has double the circulation himself to New York and is making a splendid campaign. He adds that there in this city of any other local newspaper. are a few places in the South where en- It is needless to add that for this reason couragement will be given, "Encourage- the Post-Disparch is the most valuable ment" is a good term, an excellent word, but what Chairman Quay will give is bet- medium for advertising in St. Louis. ter known as "boodle" out West.

JUDGE THURMAN caught cold on his way denial by those who were present of the to New York, as many a younger man charge that the Democratic nomination has done, and was in no condition to ad- for Congress in the Seventh District was dress the immense audience that awaited him. But, unlike Morron, he is not constrained to keep his mouth shut when he is well. Judge Thurman is not an importer of foreign contract labor, is not an importer of foreign contract labor, is not an analyse. So the toss of a copper only decided which of the two was to be the buyer and which the seller of the homination; which was to get it for \$1,000 and never has been a Cauadian railroad director, and is not afraid to face any dress the immense audience that awaited | staked against a purse of \$2,000, to which

never been connected with any boodle arrangements in politics, except as a prose-cutor, and his party put no padlock on his lips when it nominated him.

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THE bugbear which Gen. HARRISON

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not likely to be deceived by such sophistry

nor to overlook any of these considers

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cence that in 1856 a protective tariff was

not suggested or even hinted at by any of the

presented presidential

THE RECORD OF A DAY.

These are the qualities which enable

the Post-Disparch to distance all com-

to our advertisers, who are requested to after the day is spent. It is its record as sumers were appreciable and approved that reading approved that reading and approved that reading approv

ficient to prove the superiority of the every panic this coun-ry has ever experi-enced has been pro-and even among the to the public before all others. Take yesterday's Post-Dispatch as a fair sample of our achievement every day in the year, except Sunday, when this paper is only on an equal footing in point of time with the other St. Louis newspapers. In our telegraphic columns yesterday were first From the New York WORLD. published the news of the stealing of the ballot-boxes at Little Rock; the indirectly and so subtly that these, our plain people, don't know that they are paying them arrival and first day of Judge THURMAN in New York; the pro-

of the year shows the payment, nevertheless. Does a man not feel any payment of taxes ex-cept that which bears the tax collector's re-\$47 tariff on every \$100 of imported goods that he buys and not miss the money? Though he may "not know that he is paying them," the LESTER WALLACK: the report of the spread of vellow fever in Florida, including an It is a pity that the enhancement in price by account of the situation at Gainesville: reason of the tariff of every dutiable article sold could not be included in the bill. The the discovery of the dead bodies of an enonsumers would then see what, they are paying, and would make short work of any tariff tire family at Bayard, near St. Augustine.

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of minor items.

the heavy morning dailies only to find the

evening before in the Post-Dispatch.

While vastly more evidence could be

that exacted from them \$100,000,000 a year in excess of the needs of the Government, which the political agents of the beneficiaries under take to spend in order to prevent a reduction ILTON at Washington. Another piece of interesting exclusive news was the account of the discovery that an English spy has been taking notes of the naval

subtly" collected that the "plain people" may not know they are paying them. But pay them these people do, all the same, as their mortgage-plastered farms and pinching economies ought to prove to them. There are n In the local columns were published the

Sowden's Battle in Lehigh.

From the Philadelphia Times. Sowden's home, turned out in unprecedented daring confidence operators; the celenumbers at the County Meeting (the highest tribunal of the party) on Saturday last, and Knights and Ladies of Honor and a host practically unanimous vote against him There was, of course, much personal bitter-The joy with which the failure of Judge
Thurman to speak in New York is bailed by Republicans leads to the suspicion that they do not think his speeches half as decrepit as they pretend to think him.

There was, of course, much personal bitterniess engendered by the battle, but it is obvious that Mr. Bowden was discarded by his party friends because they sincerely differ from him in faith, and because they regard him as the predetermined candidate of Senator Quay and his followers. If he had come with the expectation of minor items.

All of this news, and it embraces only are fined because they sincerely differ from him in faith, and because they regard him as the predetermined candidate of Senator Quay and his followers. If he had come with his evidently perfected plans with the Republicans openly avowed, the Democrate the most part of what appeared in yes-terday's Post-Disparch. This splendid record of one day is repeated day after had deserted, he was not only defeated, but day, and the readers of the paper pick up

MEN OF MARK.

THE Prince of Wales has discarded his brown same news revamped which they read the fiannel this year for a gray suit. Hokusai, a Japanese author, has published

> dently writing for posterity. MR. GEORGE SOURWINE is the librarian a

the Democratic headquarters in Indianapolis, and has charge of the sourmash. THE Mikado of Japan gets publicly and uprearlously drunk in broad daylight, and swag-gers around his palace just like a common

readers get the best, brightest and freshest news at first hand and twelve hours everyday drunkard. T. C. CRAWFORD of the New York World, whose foreign travels quality him for criti-

beautiful than Paris.
The fact that Maj. Reno has been arrested facilities for gathering and printing infor not supporting his wife gives a good deal of color to the report that he did not support

Gen. Custer as he should. That the public appreciate the achieve-PERRAPS with a view to save his voice, Mr. Gladstone has quite recently acquired the habit of speaking sapidly—very different from the measured tones in which he used to address an au dience.

Solowow Ashen, a Philadelphia daneling master, has just returned from an extended tour through Europe. He says that Ameri-cans are everywhere considered the best PRINCE BISMARCK'S favorite apartments in

his country palace at Friederichsruhe are sim-ply furnished. In his bedroom the furniture is of pine, with no trace of covering or other ornamentation, and is not noticeably different from that found in any poor peasant's but in

ment was a good deal worse than merely financial condition. He was as staking one lot of chattel delegates against another lot. The element of actual bribery enters into it very conspicagainst him is minus his fee.

Miss Julia Monosina, the youngest daughter of the well-known banker, is one of the belies of Saratoga.

and his fellow advocates of protection continually hold up to the workingmen is

MAUD BANKS opens her dramatic season s workingmen. The laborers, however, are

MISS EFFIR HARRIS of Lake Eustis, Fla.

thinks nothing of plugging a 13-foot 'gator through the eye or bringing down a bird from A GREAT friendship has sprung up between

A woman's Knights of Labor Assembly has been organized in Toledo. O. It has estab-lished a co-operative association for the sale of knit goods, hand-made garments, clothing

WHILE Harriet Beecher Stowe has enough of this world's goods to support her comfort-ably, she has nothing like the fortune she might have had if she had not sold her copy-

IDA TRACY, the presty 17-year-old daughte on a suit of boy's clothes, and started West. She was captured and taken home.

Mas. Covertar Wandell, who was a famous belle half a coentury ago, when she Daniel Webster, Henry Clay and Washington Irving, has this season been one of the nota-ble people at Saratoga. She is still beautiful, and retains the charm of mind and manner which distinguished her in her earlier years.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

A Campaign Lie.

o the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: an alleged interview with me in a Pittsburg paper, in which I am represented as saying that "Missouri would go Democratic, but not ever occurred in any paper, and I have never seen any such, it is a lie made out of whole seen any such, it is a lie made out of whole cloth. The papers and friends which supported me in the last campaign are with my-self cordially and lovally supporting the nominee of the party. A continued exhibition of maievolence by the Republic, which was his principal supporter, towards his defeated competitors, is the only thing that I know of that may stand in the way of complete harmony in the party. Yours very respectfully,

St. Louis Sentember & 1886. St. Louis, September 4, 1888.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

SCHOOLGIRL.—Cubeb berries grow in China and Java. Frau.—A letter addressed to P. S. Glimore New York, will reach the great band master. NATHAN O.—The gerkin, the ordinary cu-umber and the yellow cucumber are varieties

CONFIDENT CANUCKS.

IR JOHN THOMPSON AND SIR MECTOR LANGVEIN ON BETALIATION.

people being already divorced from the rest of the continent by their alien language and

the other hand, would suffer acutely from the suspension of the bonding privileges. In the first place, in the summer season they would and get the benefit of the sharp railroad com-petition to and from these points. In winter, of course, they would have to trade with Halifax, 1,200 miles from Toronto gle line of rail to Quebec, but from Quebec to Riviere du Loup there is only one line of would no doubt find its way to St. Johnstor Hairfax, via the Temiscousts road, recently built. In any event, however, it is very doubtful if the traffic could be handled in the winter from Riviere du Loup eastward, for in that region snow falls to a great depth and blockades are of common occurrence. But even if traffic could be handled, satisfactorily at that point, the fact remains that the employment of this route would entail a serious loss upon the farmers of Ontario and Manitoba, who are the chief

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TARFATERS OF THE COUNTRY.

In the case of the Manitoba settler, this would be a graye matter, indeed. Up to the present he has been suffering from the monopoly of the Canadian Pacific. The Northern Pacific has just entered into an agreement with the Manitoba Government for the extension of its system into that province, and the settler is looking forward with joy to the relief thus brought in sight. But if the bonding privileges are suspended the Northern Pacific will, of course, be shut out, and the settler thrown back on the Canadian Pacific monopoly, and on something worse, for the Canadian Pacific, which in winter uses the pet of Bostos, would then be excluded and compelled to turn over its freight to the Intercolonial at Quebec. In other words, Manitoba wheat would have to pay a monopoly rate to Quebec and practically a monopoly rate to Halifax as well. Further, every article imported from England by the Manitobans would be ablaze at both ends. Well informed Manitobans do not hesitate to say that rather than submit to such an ordeal for the sake of the maritime codifish, in which they have no interest whatever, they would carry their province out of the Confederation and join the United States. Look at their position. Brandon, which may be said to be the center of the wheat district at the present time, is 2,850 miles from Halifax.

donald has been tirged to make his peace with has anot so far brought up the President State of tallation message for discussion in the Cablinet. He is inclined to think the United States Senate will not grant the President the power the latter has asked for, and his colleagues assert that this view is brought out by the tenor of Mr. Blaine's recent speeches on the subject. An effort has been made to show that the Lake St. Clair Canal is in Canadian territory and that in case retailation should be enforced Canada would have a right to close that canal. There is nothing in the pretense. At the time of the construction of Lake St. Clair Canal the Canadian Government engineers reported that the work lay within American territory, while by the Washington treasty Canada tacitly recognized that the canal was entirely within American jurisdiction.

disheries. The statement that Canada will never adopt a fiscal policy detrimental to England occasions some surprise. The Daily News thinks his concluding remarks about Canada's desire to improve the commercial relations with the States, consistently with loyalty to England, means little or much, according to its interpretation. The Leads Mercury, an able and influential provincial organ, says: "The unfortunate article of the Standard showing how vigorously the British lion can was his tail is not likely to make 65,000,000 of people who worsted us in one encounter and gained their object in another, shake in their shoes."

DAVE FOTHERINGHAM'S CASE.

Progress Being Made Toward a Settlen Anticle Leidagh.

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AT HOME AND ABROAD

INGS AND MOVEMENTS OF PEOPLE WELL KNOWN IN ST. LOUIS SOCIETY.

Season New Arrivals From Eastern Re-sorts and the Northern Lakes-Visitors for the Fall and Winter-The Latest

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kerr return in a few days Miss Laura Igel of Carondelet left last week to visit friends in the country. Mrs. Maud Plum will return on Saturday Mrs. F. W. Humphrey, who is now in New York City, is expected to return next week Mrs. Bertha Wernii left last week to spead a cortnight with her mother, Mrs. F. Earnest.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hall, nee Sallie Adams, will arrive from New York in October to visit riends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Grier moved this week to the Highelieu, where they have taken apart-ments for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Brewshaw have returned from their tour of the West and are located at the Southern for the winter.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Campbell, who were so-journing during the summer at the sea-shore, have returned to the city. Mr. Whitfield Massengale will leave on Mon-day for Fayetteville, Ark., where he will es-tablish himself in business. Mr. and Mrs. S. Christy of South St. Louis, who have been spending the summer in Minnesota, have returned home.

Mrs. Nannie Wright and daughter, Miss Annie Wright, returned the early part of this week from Sweet Springs, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Tutt return to the city to-day from New Tork, having arrived there a week ago from Europe.

Mrs. B. N. Poulin and children returned this week from Canada, where they have been spending the summer months.

Mrs. D. P. Slattery and family, who have been East during the summer months, returned to the city on Wednesday.

Miss Annie Webb, who is visiting friends in aliss Annie Webb, who is visiting friends in Visconsin and in Indianapolis, will not re-arn until the 15th of September. Mrs. N. B. Thompson of 3005 Chestnut street, who has been very dangerously ill for the past week, is now convalescent. Col. and Mrs. McKinley were to return this week from Jamestown, R. I., where they spent the months of July and August.

Miss Hattie Trimble, who has for some weeks past been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Belle. Martine, in Indiana, has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. John McCiuney and family returned on Wednesday after a summer spent at the different Eastern watering places.

Miss Eddie Winsor of Lexington, Mo., is expected on the 15th of this month to visit friends in the city and will remain during Fair

week.

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Henry Pettus, are expected to return to-day

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Crosby, returned the cast few weeks from the East, having spent the last few weeks at Saratoga.

Mrs. M. Montagne of the indian Territory came up this week, accompanied by her two daughters, and will remain in the city for several months.

Mr. Craig McClure gave an Exposition party on Wednesday night. Miss Fannie Nisblit, Miss Lucy Nisblitt and Miss Nina Matthews were among the party.

Mrs. W. N. Kerrick of 2833 North Grand avenue, and little daughter, Maud, will leave on Sunday evening for a short visit to her parents near Columbus, O.

Mrs. W. B. Thompson of Side Easton avenue returned this week, accompanied by her daughters from Grand Haven, where they spent a portion of the summer.

Miss Cora Taylor, daughter of Maj. Taylor of Fort Leavenworth, is expected to arrive of Monday, and will spend a month with Miss Monday, and will spend a month with Miss

STILL THEY CO.

PROUSANDS OF PROPLE FLOR



his surprise at the of admission charged, for theme upon which dwell wondering the visitors from the big cities. The understand how such an elabora the public for such a trifling outlay on its part, and THEIR WOMDER GROWS when they learn that the St. Louis I leans on no guarentee fund or subtat takes its chances and pays choiders on its merits, and through totained by patronage. Then, is the fifth year and yet the abates not a whit and the crowds grow with each season. My patronage thus accorded must nece local, and this but increases the amas by outsiders that year should succeethe self-same people who have been for four seasons should revisit the Entonic once but many times. This addes not last, however, when it and galleries have been thoroughly and it is explained how much of so niffcence is entirely new, and when it sentered and the concert has cateer the contract of a stranger, he indeed no more at the abiding interestic rather at the apathy of many and the

till for the evening concert a greering had assembled. The children it hugely and roamed in the through the naves and galeries hearts' content. The Exposition ke early hours o' nights that the evening new ordered had been as and them man see the display in the full the electric light without sufferir from fack of sieep. The are now all in order as Exposition fully under way. Exhib pluming themselves on the attractive they have succeeded in making, a satisfaction is by no means egotisticleverest of them have become convil in order to more surely claim the of the people, and once having accomis much, to linger in memery, something better may be 6 the mere exhibition of stock in trade result of this conclusion is demonsthen numerous exhibits where goods own sake play but little part. T pecially noticeable in the display of, prising clothing house, whose exhibits and of the resignific merchane.

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2. Overture—Semiramide.
3. Euphonium soio.
4. The Mill in the Forest.
5. Finale—Preindes.
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Waltz—Mon Reve
Andante from the Surprise—Symphony
Cornet Solo
Symphony—No 1
The entire work.

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The art Galleries.

Mr. George Mills, who labored so to make the art display this season ing triumph over all previous attempt satisfied with the result, and his satisfied with the result, and his satisfied with the selection of all tings to be seen, that is of the comp few indifferent ones, for a refusal instances would have been impossible alone is to be credited with the pression of the best work at home an accomplished during the past few yes art galleries are open and form to most attractive feature of the Expositions.

As has been frequently remarked e Strangs photos are the best. see the Strauss photos. Everybonto coatacles over them. The Straus

There are half a thousand post-off in the sub-station at the Exposition, these few remain vacant.

The art galleries are visited by the who units in commending Mr. Mills good taste and hard work.

The Exposition is of the people, people and by the people, and it is people's patronage that the managers

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STILL THEY COME.

THOUSANDS OF PROPLE PLOCKING TO

Low Price of a Wild Westerner at the Low Price of Admission and How He Relieved Ris Feelings—Visitors En Route From the Surrounding Country—How the Children Enjoy the Spectacle—Everything Bunning Smoothly—A Good Attendance on the Second Day.



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2. Waltz—Mon Reve. Waldteufel
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4. Cornet Solo. Sig. Liberati
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The entire work.

There are half a thousand post-office boxes in the sub-station at the Exposition, and of these few remain vacant.

The art galleries are visited by thousands who unite in commending Mr. Mills for his good taste and hard work.

The filtered water supplied by the management was a good idea, and many inquiries are made concerning the nature of the filter.

The Exposition is of the people, for the people and by the people, and it is to the people's patronage that the managers look for "Poor old Missouri" indeed.

Great Shoe Sale at the Globe.

Misses' very good Shoes at \$1, \$1, 25 and \$1, 25; our 21, 33. 45 and \$1, 25; out 21, 25 and \$1, 25; our 21, 33. 45 and \$1, 25; our 21, 34, 35; our 21, 34, 35;

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Exposition.

The stenographers' nimble fingers evoke the somiring comments of visitors unaccustomed to this lightning method of thought transfer, and the skill of George L. Dobyns with his favorite machine is much applanded.

Patent Leather Shoes,

SWEEPING CHANGES.

went to Africa in 1850, when the flourishing

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

MONTICELLO, Ill., September 7.—The following persons were indicted by the Plate County Grand-jury to-day: Wm. Settles, abduction; Wm. Day, burglary; Eugens Williams, grand larceny; T. A. Biobbark, threatening the life of Wm. Murphy, the Clerk of Sangamon Township.

SWITCHMEN TO CONVENE.

M. A. A. OF N. A. ON SEPTEMBER 17.

hood of Lecemetive Engineers, Brother-hood of Lecemetive Engineers, Brother-hood of Railroad Brakemen and Switch-men's Mutual Aid Association Being Ef. fected—Arrangements for the Street Parade and Programme of the Con-vention. Prominent Speakers With Will

THE Switchmen's Mutual Aid Asso-iation of North

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VDER FULL SAIL! The Model's

Pronounced by Thousands of Visitors to Be the Grandest and Most Complete of All.

-ALLESSANDRO LIBERATI--

The Marvelous Cornetist and Musical Director, with his Superb Band, TO-DAY and TO-MORROW ONLY! Embrace this opportunity!

Munkacsy's "CHRIST ON CALVARY," SPECIAL EXHIBIT IN ENTERTAINMENT HALL.

Admission: Adults, 25c; Children, 15c.

ftems of Interest and Gossip From the Ad-

injured it in the shock. Corn promises a per order, 355, and a "Dresden boubon-niete," taken at the time of sale by Mrs. Langtry, 35—total, 398. The summons is awaiting Mr. Gebhard's return.

Waukenphast Shoes.

For Gents only,

Brolocki,

205 North Broadway.

The Coffee Market Excited.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

New York, September 1.—There was considerable excitement on the Coffee Exchange yesterdsy and prices were run up from 75 to 85 points. Subsequently likely dropped off somewhite and 65 points. The market was active as well as high, 185,000 bage being traded in. This condition was caused by the receipts of news from Hayre, which showed a high and active market over there, and a continued effort on the part of French operators to get up a corner in coffee.

"Brevitt' is the soul of wit," life is short, and speed is the requisite in this age. "A ahort routs and a merry one" will be found by all travelers to Denver and other far Western County as a proposed in the state of the fact of the speed of the speed in this spending a tew days yearton by way of the new Bartington Short Line, open September 18—the only through passanger train between \$84. Louis and Denver.

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The Shelbins Fair.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Sublibua, Mo., September 7.—The largest crowd ever assembled at a Fair in Shelby County was gathered at the Fair Grounds yesterday. All day long a continual stream of vehicles and horsemen passed into the grounds. The exhibits were exceptionally fine and the racing excellent. In the 2:46 trot Hambletonian was first, Walter P. accound and Monitor Primes third. Lady Cord won every point in the novelty race. Jesse James won the 4-year-old trot in two straight beats.

A new link, one most necessary to the pros-perity of "our town," the absence of which has long been deplored by business men, has just been formed. Traffic with the Far West is now unobstructed. The new "Burlington" line is the link.

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DIED. DANIEL—On Thursday, September 8, at 8 o'clock a. m., ANA DANIEL, aged 53 years.
Funeral will take place on Saturday, September 8, at 9 o'clock a. m., from residence, 1518 Menard street. Friends of the family are invited to

DAVIDSON—On Thursday, September 8, at 4.30 p. m., Geo. L. DAVIDSON, of cancet of the bowels. Funeral from family residence, 1134 South Thirteenth street, Sunday, September 9, at 2 o'clock p. m., under the auspices of Acme Lodge, No. 51, A. O. U. W. Friends and members invited to attend. O. U. W. Freeds and members intended of acceptance of GUNN-ANNIE, beloved wife of Dennis Gunn, after a long and paintul illness, departed this life Thursday, September 6, at 5:15 s. m.

Funeral Sunday, September 9, at 2 o'clock, from family residence, No. 1218 North Market street, to St. Michael's Church, thence to Calvary Cometery. Friends of the family invited.

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TOOMEY-On Friday, September 7, at 6 s.m.,
THOMAS TOOMEY, aged 34 years, native of County
Wicklow, Ireland.

Funeral from the residence of his uncle, Miles
Mahon, 1918 Barsdeld place, Sunday, September 9,
at 2 p. m., to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

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from the London Daily Telegraph.

The French Government has resolved to fix one uniform time for the whole of the country. This will be "Paris time," which for the future will be adopted in railway stations and public places all over France, and it is to be called L'heure nationale. On the frontiers, however, there are to be quadrants marking both the Paris and the foreign hour. As the passent moment three different systems of marking the time are in vogue in France. The new system will not come into operation until

the early part of this century, the town and fort of Hatrass. The town was the center of the dominions of an independent Rajah, and was separated from the fort by a distance of less than half a mile. The town was one of great strong in its defenses. The walls were thick and high, strengthened by several immense bastions, while ditches 30 yards wide and 25 feet deep, with five feet of water, surrounded both the town and the fort. The conduct of the Rajah, Dyaram Jacoor, had given cause of apprehension to the East India Government as to his designs against some of their possessions. Accordingly, in 1817 he was summoned by the Marquis of Hastings to dismantle his fortifications and disband his troops. At first he made pretense of complying, but afterward refused the demand. A considerable force was therefore dispatched against him, under the command of Maj. Gen. Marshall. The town was first tacked. The batteries poured into it an incessant shower of bombs, shrapnel shells and Congreve rockets. The courage of the defenders was far inferior to the strength of the fortifications, or the besiegers would have found their undertaking very difficult, if not impossible. As it was, in three or four days, before any important breach had been made, the garrison evacuated the town and took refuge in the fort. On entering the town, which they could do only by means of scaling ladder, the besiegers found the gates barricaded with stones and immense bales of cotton.

The full force of the cannonade was now directed upon the fort, the defenders returning the fire with much energy. They seemed determined to resist to the last. The British General nobly offered to guarantee the preservation of their property if they would send their wives and children to be guarded out of the Rajah's dominions. They were deaf to all his entreaties and were resolved to face the worst. The worst soon came. A dire and uncapeted alignmy says and their wives and children to be guarded out of the Rajah's dominions. They were deaf to all his entreaties an

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m the London Daily News.

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"Should remark," said the citizen.
"Bhould remark," said the citizen.
"Doora-a-open now," said the Isa at the same time glided to his creached his arm beneath it.
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have to be careful on sundays, or he complaints. Right here, for ins local temperance society has taken ut to enter all open saloons and get e so our friend, the proprietor, has boot-black out here to survey each for Sunday admission, and look ground besides. If all is lovely, he strap under his chair on the corner, rings a bell inside. The bartend answers a knock. He waits for the bootblack? Oh, he gets a quarter's drinks a day through the week, and than satisfied."

Proposed for the Wrong Gir

From the London Life.

The following story is told in the published "Random Recollections and Society," of Baron de Bourg am extremely distrait," he said, marriage was the result of my a mind. When I was ayoung man I for with a charming girl I used to balls and parties. I found out that elprocated my sentiments and obtained the study and presented myself as a shis study and presented myself as a shis study and presented myself as as his study and presented myself as as his daughter's hand. The old g seemed surprised at first, but when I sured him of the sincerity and stability affection, he offered no further object accepting me as his son-in-law, send caughter. As the door opened I ran my flances—it was another young is lover, my child," he continued, smilling at Mile. de Bourgoing. "I stractedly come to the wrong house, my suit with the wrong father, and be to the wrong wife; but of course I c retract or put opon the young person dignity of refusing her. She did not live added, with great serenity. "P some more wine." am extremely distrait," he said,

The average human life is 31 years. The first steel pen was made in 1830. A barrel of four weighs 198 pounds. A barrel of pork weighs 200 pounds. A span is 10% inches. A shand (horse measure) is 4 inches. Watches were first constructed in 18 A storm moves 56 miles an hour. The first lucifer match was made inthe the first lucifer match was made inthe the first lucifer match was made in 18 december 18 made in 18 mounts and in the first iron steamship was built in 19 mounts worth first one first own built in 19 mounts worth was built in 19 mounts worth was built in 19 mounts worth first own plete sewing mach attented by Elias Howe in 1846. Glass windows were first introduing land in the eighth century.

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where else. It is curied up in a big
alcohol and was captured off Bruns
Mr. James Farrell, who presented it
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structive, and that many of these bed beneath the ruins of the bed beneath the ruins of the beginning of the guns suddenly ceased firing, y why, until the dreadful expet paralyzed every observer, rrative of an officer we cite a few articulars: "I was on a working 100 men, and had just arrived in about three hundred yards from the trenches, when I was thrown by some violent shock of the earth eight of the general shock the earth rich the general shock the earth rich the general shock the earth rich the fort and fell to the mes, bricks, pleces of wood, and, the doing the fort and fell to the ses, bricks, pleces of wood, and, the darin all directions. For constenation and dismay were very face. When I arose I felt d; the earth scemed still to move and at first I thought something d to me alone; but, on looking d my men, some in the attitude others lying down, hiding their ar. Having recovered my senses, rd the fort, and saw it enveloped cloud of smoke or dust, and now reaks of fire issuing from its batthe midst of this momentary was an indistinct buzzing d magazine of the enemy had p. This report having reached, or rather rolled, along the was informed that their grand d really been blown up by one of gain looking toward the tomb of what a sight met the eye. The anose from the ruins seemed to aubstantial structure, gradually illy ascending to the skies, bearwariegated volumes of vapor, or ride upon it. From this ascess from the ruins seemed to substantial structure, gradually illy ascending to the skies, bearwariegated volumes of vapor, or ride upon it. From this ascess from the ruins seemed to menon, and the beauty of the come human fancy to imagine, us volume of smoke seemed to perpendicularly, bearing off a wind, which scarcely breathed, ascended so that the sun was it, the mass above changed inglet trace on it the most bril-

spears, guns, muskets,

ands, spears, guns, muskets, lors lay indiscriminately among lns."
was so terrible that it was disMeerut, a distance of 150 miles.
of the fort, some four or five ons, horses and cattle of all deedestroyed; but the defense of early little injured, so that the art of the besieged was soon rety up the remainder of the day after spirit. This was a ruse, over the intended evacuation of took place the same night.
gitives were cut down by the sany made good their escape, was the Rajah himself. The fort were afterward completely dis-Peace and Plenty.

I the Burlington Short Line bring of the Western mines, the pro-plorado and Wyoming, but the is of Nebraska will also contribr golden abundance to the St. 1905.

cy for Poor Curates.

Daily News.

Order among the clergy' is, in
"Rector," who writes to the e of the imperative necessities The avowed reason for this re-gestion is the impossibility of ife and family upon the ordiife and family upon the ordia curate. It is to be gathered
ers that the views of curates
lect are, nevertheless, far
exorbitant. One "married
geests that the difficulty
to by securing to each a stia year; but to this it is obloo a year is not anything like
gentleman to marry a lady
tor," who states that he has
lence of poor curates. A few
who, "themselves brought up
mestances" face their present
y, educate their children at the
oil and "send them out to
is, "Heetor" considers, was
arse to take." Whether it has
on the church is a question
rently does not think it worth
s. "Recor" is content with
typresses it, in the cry against
s, imprudent—marriages and
is humbler brethren that he,
i "rather have an unmarried
a curate "in debt with ten

Brolaski, North Broadway. Pizen Jake, the Count of Bilge-ise, carry der lovely dorter of

der precerpiece.

is reading a dime novel)—Naw,
der Injuns an' went after help.
ting sick)—He did? He was er
vas! I'd er smashed der two
s folierers an' took der lovely
urms an' carried her up der cann! From der looks in der gutit must be dis 'ere Sunday

Line is the only route that runs both going and returning to mpment at Columbus; round-

GOSSIP FOR GARDENERS.

ime and labor is all in lavor of the bodder plants."

FLOWERS FROM GATE TO DOORWAY.

There is a trace of New England all through the West and Northwest, and it is seen in the flowers. From the gate up to the front door leads the narrow graveled path. Beside this path are the flowers—phlox, pansies, larkspur, pinks, dahlias and asters, and the asters are just now in their glory. Earlier hollyhocks were in bloom beside the fence, and up close to the house the "bouncing betties" and "old hen and chickens" nestled cozily. There is a certain stiffness to it all, perhaps, but the flowers receil a thousand memories.

Overcrowding and Overscattering—Old Style
in the New West.

Some "Confessions of a Gardener" in Macmilles's Magazines are herewith condensed:

Among my other mistakes I may note that
him many cases I planted things so ridioulously
close together that the whole lot were ruined;
others I scattered so far apart that they
looked like solitary storks in the pleture of
Grimm's "Fairy Tales." It is indeed a diment mean to hit between overcrowding and
overscattering. I know one famous gardener
who almost hits that mean in a beautiful garden sloping down to the banks of the
Thames; but I rather protest against
those who seem to think that a
good thing cannot grow too quickly, that you
should shove in a good clump of something
storing, and let it work its wicked will and seed
they in the largest St. John's wort
and he will soon find that he has nourished a
wiper in his bosom.

But how often have Tallen into the opposite
error of planting one thing upon another, or
error of planting one thing the middle of
that I discovered a few unhappy autumn
erouses struggling up to light literally in
the midst of a huge clump of moon daisles.
This mistake may, it is true, sometimes be
avoided by keeping a plan of the garden,
which may be renewed from time to time as
changes are so frequent (I suppose from a
certain spirit of restlessness and discontent)
that though I have such a plan, it availeth the
croouses little when I prowl about with
a trowel and a new, hardy perennial root, ready
to put in wherever I can find room.
How often one suddenly shoves a
trowel into the middle of a clump
of croouses to be there, but I cannot do that with
a snowdrop, however much he may have obtruded his personality and however injured he
may be. No, he must be buried reverently in
the hopes that life may not be axinet. For

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Bright, John	Statesman 77
Browning, Robert	Poet 76
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Cameron, Simon	Statesman 89
Chevreul, M. E	.Chemist
Conant, T. J	Scholar 86
Curtis, George Ticknor	Scholar
Dana, J. D	Geologist 75 1
Davis, Jefferson	Statesman 80
Dollinger, Ignatius	Theologian 89
Dow. Neal	Reformer 84
Ericsson, John	Engineer 85
Feuillet, Octave	Author 76
Field, David D,	Lawyer 83
Gilbert, John	Actor 78
Gladstone, Wm. E	Statesman 79
Granville, Earl	Statesman 73
Grevy, Jules Grove, Sir William R	Statesman 81
Grove, Sir William R	Physicist 77
Hamlin, Hannibal	Statesman
Holmes, O. W	
Hubner, Baron	Diplomaust 77
Kenrick, Peter R	Historian 77
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Owen, Sir Richard	Anatomist
Peabody, Andrew P	Clergyman
Pole, William	Whist authority 74
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Thomas Ambrotse	Composer 77

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mests to pay—because hee would not have re-I could not ask zee proprietaire and hees guests to pay—because hee vould not have repaired my veendows.

I could not ask zee zentleman of zee newspaper and hees guests to pay—because he vould have put everybodee's name in zee newspaper, except mine.

I could not ask my guests to pay.

Zee people at my dishes, and I had to eat of only zelr deshes—because I vaus on zee comeetee.

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CLEARING-HOUSE STATEMENT. COMMERCE. Closing Prices-3 P. M. Cotton.

New York futures declined, but spots steady. Liverpool spots active, and futures better for the near-by options. Local market steady.

CLOSING COTTON MARKET.

NEW YORK—Middlings, 1045c.

Closed Highest Lowest Closed Yesterday. To-day. To 3543 8516 Steady.

Steady.

LIVERPOOL—Uplands, 5 13-16d; Orleans, 5 13-16d.
Closed
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Yesterday.

To-day.

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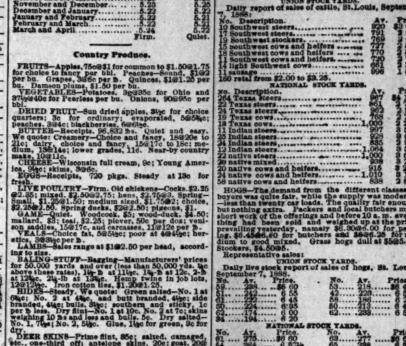
FRUITS—Apples, 75ca\$1 for common to \$1.50@1.75 for choice to fancy per bil. Peaches—Sound, \$1@2 per bu. Grapes, 3d6c per b. Quinces, \$1@1.25 per bu. Damson plums, \$1.50 per bu. Damson plums, \$1.50 per bu. VEGETABLES—Potatoes, 3@35c for Ohic and 37t/yc40c for Pearless per bu. Onions, \$0@35c per bbi. NEW YORK-Wheat-September, \$1.00 b; October, \$1.018 b; November, \$1.028 b; December, \$1.038 b; December, \$1.038 b; May, 1889, \$1.038 b; Corn-September, \$554c; October, \$554c October, \$554c October, \$554c October, \$114; December, \$114; Dece DEER SKINS-Prime flint, 85c; saited, damaged, to., one-third off; antelope skins, 20c; goat, 20c Stock of Grain in St. Louis Elevators.

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Horses and Mules.
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ower; light, \$5.70@6.25; rough packing, \$5.856 1.00; mixed, \$6.00@6.40; heavy packing and
hipping, \$6.05@6.60. Cattle—Receipts, 7,000 head
parket strong. Beeves, \$3,70\(\tilde{6}\).25; cows. \$1.50\(\tilde{6}\)
.90; stockers. \$238.20; Texans steers, \$2.5023.65
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atives, \$3@2.35; Western, \$3,25@3.65; Texans
2.6003.50; lambs, \$3.7505.75.
BUFFALO, N. Y., September 7 Cattle steady
othing doing; receipts, 720 head through, 220 sale
.200 head sale. Sheep steady; sales \$8.7524.25
ambs Canada 10@15c higher, \$5 90@8.15 Hos
Receipts, 3,600 head through, 4,200 sale con-fed 5@10c higher; mixed, \$6,40@6.55; Yorkers
orn-fed 5@10c higher; mixed, \$6.40@6.55; Yorkers
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KANSAS CITY, Mo., September 7.—Cattle—Re
eipts, 4,996; market steady. Hogs Receipts, 419; market steady. Buik hogs \$6.1506.25
eavy packers and shippers \$6.2526.85 mive
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to a Poor Man's Sloop.

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BOYS' CLOTHING MADE TO ORDER.

We ask you to give us a trial order this sea

MILLS & AVERILL,

usual wedding ceremony was performed here yesterday. About it was an echo of the great of his children. This couple had lived together for twenty-four years in the relation of
man and wife and reared a family, but the
evidence of their having been legally married
was destroyed, and so after all these years
they were again married. On June 28, 1864, Dr.
Saunders was married in York, Pa., to Miss
Ellen Beile Loy. Just after the ceremony
the rebels raided the town and pillaged Dr. Saunders'
house among others. Among the things carried off was the doctor's "marriage license."
Among the things destroyed in York by the
rebels were the records of the church in which
the doctor was married to Miss Loy. So
every evidence of their being legally married
was gone. For years they lived on together,
indifferent to this, but as their children grew
up and their property increased Dr. and Mrs. up and their property increased Dr. and Mrs. Saunders suddenly came to the conclusion that for the sake of their children and estate and in view of questions arising regarding their property, they had better have a perfect record of their marriage. They came to the city and got a license to marry and were yesterday again joined in the holy bonds of wedlook.

At all offices on the line of the Chicago & Missouri Pacific Railway tickets will be sold via the Ohio & Mississippi Railway to Cin cinnati and return at less rates than the exwishing to go as far East as Cincinnati on these cheap excursion tickets should ask for tickets to Cincinnati via the O. & M. Railway. Excursion rates will also be made from St. Louis to Cincinnati and return via the O. & M. on above

HE WAS AWFULLY JEALOUS.

So Mr. Otis Went on a Spree and Created

New York, September 7.—Henry W. Otie, well dressed young man, while suffering from the effects of a protracted spree, frightened many ladies at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening in West Fourteenth street near Broadway, by chasing and insulting them. Then he entered a picture store kept by Fanny Rodgers, No. 6 West Fourteenth street, and began throwing picture frames out on the sidewalk. At this point he was nabbed and locked up. A handsome young woman, with short clipped blonde hair, who said she was Citis' wife, and Mrs. Hattle Striker, an artist, were in Jefferson Market yesterday when Oils was arraigned. Until recently Mrs. Otis posed as a model for N. A. Brown of No. 1 East Fourteenth street, and also kept a toilet and hair-dressing establishment at No. 6 West Fourteenth street. Otis got jealous and made so much trouble for his wife that she had to give up her toilet business. The place was taken by Mms. Oates, and last Saturday Otis, it is alleged, went there and raised a disturbance. The same night he, it was said, cut off the hair from one side of his wife's head while she slept. in West Fourteenth street near Broadway, by

alept.

Mrs. Otis refused to make a complaint, but
Otis was held for disorderly conduct. The
couple live at No. 216 West Thirty-second
street.

Saving of time is saving of money and trouble, and a benefit to everybody. The new Burlington Short Line, open September 16, will be found to fill the bill in every respect-pre senting elegance, ease, speed for passengers while freight will be put through by short

MANY GUESTS WERE THERE.

The Marriage of Miss Hakirk and Mr. Cooney at the Fonda (N. Y.) Fair.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

CANAJOHARIE, N. Y., September 7.—Several thousand people attended the Montgomery County Fair at Fonda yesterday. The main attraction was a marriage on the grounds, Miss Ettle May Hakirk of Fort Plain, a comely miss, being led to the altar by John F. ney of Troy. The wedding was perform in the grand stand by County Judge Borst, in the grand stand by County Judge Borst, and Edward Wemple, State Comptroller, was the first to step up and kiss the bride. A list of the presents to the bride was then read and included everything from a rattling box to a live pig, Deputy State Comptroller Westbrook giving a baby carriage and another a bale of hay. The next attraction was the contest of gentlemen drivers for a valuable saddle. This was easily won by Howard Carrol of New York, son-in-law of John H. Starin, who donated it to the society. Lieut.-Gov. Johnson delivered an address.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate For the Tired Brain Zertion. Try it.

THE ROOKMAKERS' ROW.

on the one hand and James E. Kelly, who i mutual pools. The immense amount of

A Hambletonian Beats the Record. CHICAGO, Ill., September 7.—A dispatch from Lexington. Ky., says: Bosque Bonita beat the world's 3-year-old half mile record a quarter of a second at the Paris Fair yesterday, trotting the fourth heat in the 2:30 class
purse, in 2:264g, and winning the race, she
having previously captured the first two heats
in 2:334g and 2:304g. The performance was all
the more remarkable when the fact is
taken into consideration that she
defeated a field of older horses. Abbie Q. also
made a sensational performance in the Paris
stakes, winning the last two heats and the
race in 2:364g and 2:384g, which is the Deat
average two heats ever made by a 2-year-old
over a half-mile track. Bosque Bonita is a bay
filler by Macogy's Hambletonian, dam by Legal
Tender, while Abbie Q. is a gray filly by Aberdeen, dam by Pearine. quarter of a second at the Paris Fair yester-

Proctor Knott for Sale.

Mr. Sam Bryant, half owner of the Futurity winner, Proctor Knott, told a correspondent that he expected to become the sole owner of that colt before a week had elapsed. Mr. Scoggan, the other owner, is desirous of seli-ing his half and Mr. Bryant will no doubt buy out his partner. "The horse is for sale, though at my price?" said the tall Tennes-seean. "What is your price." he was asked. "I ain't never yet set a price on him," he answered. answered.

The colt will be sent to Louisville to-day and turned out for the season.

PITCHER STAGG The Yale Phenomenon Is Determined to Be

From the Springfield Republican. Stagg is the phenomenal Yale College Club pitcher. His initials are A. A. (Alonzo) and he recently graduated from Yale with honor, and was at the same time so much of an athlete and physical expert that he was the Yale of Club's pitcher for three years, and Captain of the Yale nine. He is of medium height, well built, with well and symmetrically developed musele, and a man of quiet and courtous manners, evidentir a refined and cultivated gentleman. Moreover, at the skine time that he is a nathete and a scholar, he is a robust of gentleman. Moreover, at the skine time that he is an athlete and a scholar, he is a robust of the state of the processions, and he was offered of the penants every year. As matter of course this fact brought him to the notice of the processions, and he was offered and could not stop a coceanut or his second of the processions, and he was offered for the content of the processions, and he was offered for the processions, and he was offered for the processions, and he was offered and the could not stop a coceanut or his second the processions, and he was offered for the procesions, and he was offered for the processions, and he was offered

"Who do I consider the best ball player in the country?" said Manager Capt. Jack Kerins to a group of base ball men in front of the Washington Hotel, Philadelphia, the other evening. "Why, Harry Stovey, by all odds. Stovey is the ideal ball player of America. I am surprised at constantly reading about Welch. Corkhill, Johnson and Fogarty being the greatest fielders, and nothing about Stovey. Harry can cover as much ground in the outfield as any of them. Talk about your \$10,000 beauties! No ball player is worth that much, but if any one is it is Stovey. I consider Stovey the only perfect ball player living. What I mean by perfect is that he has no weakness. To begin with, he is the greatest base-runner in the world. As a batter he has few equals. I know of no man who is harder to fool. I am a cather, and ought to know, and any cather or pitcher will tell you the same thing. He is the kingpin left fielder of the profession, and when it comes to hard, accurate long-distance throwing he has not got an equal. As a run-getter he is superior to any player! know. Stovey has absolutely no weakness; he is perfect. You can't tell me another player like him. There are many who are perfect in three of the essential points, but weak in the fourth. These are men who are good fielders, batters and base-runners, but poor throwers; or if good throwers, poor base-runners, or poor batters, or vice versa. Then, also, Stovey is a brainy and a winning ball player. He is in the game every day. You don't see him make five hits one day, and then strike out five times the next day, or play spasmodically in the field. He is there every day, year in and year out. Look at the records and you will see that for the last nine or ten years, or so long as he has been playing ball, he is among the leading batamen and fielders every year. Furthermore, Stovey is a gentleman, sober and industrious, an easy man to handle, and always in condition to play his best game. I want to go on record as saying that Stovey is the greatest ball player on earth."

The Dallas Club's Tour.

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCE. Crothers, left this morning on a tour through adjoining States in the interest of the Texas State Fair and Dallas Exposition. Mr. Robert Ogden accompanied the team as financial manager. The club won the championship of the Southern League and is considered the strongest ever organized in this section.

terday and defeated the Browns, while the

ation: At Philadelphia-Athletics Kansas City, 8. At Cleveland-Cleveland, 8



McCarthy says that when he goes on the ball field he forgets everything but the desire to win the game. That is what makes great ball

With Chamberlain, St. Louis need have no fear of losing the championship. President Byrne of the Brooklyn Club says that St. Louis is now wonderfully strong.

Three straight defeats for St. Louis. (P. S. Likewise for Cincinnait.)—[Times-Star. It is five straight defeats now and will be about "igh-teen" ere the snow files.

At a meeting of the directors of the Canton Base Ball Association it was decided to sell Owen Williams, right fielder, recently signed by Canton, to Lima, \$1 being the considera-tion. "Kid" Cross is reported to have sprained his knee, and the injury, it is claimed, will lay him up for some time. The Louisville Club is reduced to the extremity of playing Ramsey in the field.

Ramsey in the field.

If the base ball managers who are hovering around the Louisville Club like vultures around adying steer will only hold off for a few days they will doubtless have the pick of the players for a song.

The chances for returning home last in the race are exceedingly bright. Kansas City, which now holds that honor, will be unable long to hold it against Louisvilles' superior claims.—[Louisville Post.

The Cincinnett players are all anytous to

claims.—[Louisville Post.

The Cincinnati players are all anxious to win the pennant, but if they cannot get there themselves they would like to see the Athletics capture it. They want to see any other club but St. Louis get the flag.

It has been many a day since any club was as near the Browns as the Athletics now are. Is the old fight of years ago to be repeated? Then the Athletics won the championship from St. Louis by a single game.

A Cincinnati acchange rises to remark.

A Cincinnati exchange rises to remark:
"Unfortunately for the American Association
it has in its ranks a number of League sycophants and sympathizers, who would sell out
the Association at the first opportunity."
True, most true. True, most true.

Manager Phillips of the Pittsburg Club is as superstitious as a policy player. On Wednesday before the game, he asked the Secretary of the Chicago Club for a grand stand coupon. The gentleman went to the office and got it, and as Horace took it he noticed it was stamped No. 48. "Just the number of games we have lost. We will win to-day, sure," which they did.

mainly to the care of Mrs. Chorpenning that Mr. Redpath was finally restored to health. He made an extended tour through the South in the interest of the Review, and upon his return he wooed and won his lady nurse. The ceremony was performed at the residence of Frederick Weaverson, No. 135 East Sixty-third street, by the Rev. Dr. Starr of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, in the presence of a few musual friends. Mrs. Redpath was the wife of Maj. Chorpening, who was well known during Grant's administration on account of his relations with Postmaster-General Creswell, and the lady herself is well known in Washingson society. The happy couple went after the wedding to Mrs. Redpath's house, where they will pass their honeymoon.

sewhere. We make to order unusual sizes

A SHABP CUSTOM INSPECTRESS.

cealed by Two Ladies. y Telegraph to the Post-DISPATCH. aggage of Mrs. F. Pennington, a passenge on the Servia, twenty-nine and three-fourths tioned in her declaration. On the passenger' person she found three yards of flannel, sixteen and three-fourths yards of silk and two finger rings. The same inspectress also examined the baggage and clothing of Mrs. Sommers, a passenger on the Werra, and found the following: Two cloth dresses, I silk dress, 2 pieces of dress trimmings, 24 bracelets, 3 breast-pins and 9 pairs of earrings. Mrs. Sommers had used her bustle for concealing the articles and when they were found she tried to bribe the inspectress to let her keep them. It was no use, and in both instances the goods were seized. teen and three-fourths yards of silk and two

The prosperous towns along the line of the Hannibal & St. Joseph Railway, Lincoln Cheyenne, Denver and San Francisco, will be brought into direct and easy communication

ph to the POST-DISPATCE four said to have been printed by mistake four said to have been printed by mistake by the American Bank Note Co. in 1884, the sheet with a \$10 face being run through the press that printed \$20 backs. Yesterday Detective James J. Brooks of the secret service made a formal demand for the bill, in order that it might be inspected to determine whether it was counterfeit or not. Mr. Upton refused to give it up, but the matter was compromised by Mr. Upton agreeing to take it himself to-day to the sub-treasury for examination. He will destroy it if it is counterfeit, he says. he says.

Gents' Shoes. Exclusively Latest Fall Styles, Brolaski, 205 North Broadway.

SKIPPED TO CANADA. Newman, Alleged Abductor

Young Girls, Jumps His Bond. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

the real estate agent of No. 15 Second avenue alleged abductor of girls, has not, as claimed, committed suicide, but has sought safety in Canada. Supt. Jenkins of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children has, it is said, proof that Newman has gone to Canada. Newman went to Whitestone, L. I., after his release on bail and collected rents for property which he owns there, and Thursday or Friday night of last week took a train, it is alleged, for Montreal. The offense is not an extraditable one.

FOR the National Encampment of Grand Army of the Republic the Vandalia Line will make rate of \$5 St. Louis to Columbus and

Wm. J. Meisel of 1508 St. Louis avenue, was killed yesterday afternoon at 490 North Sixth

ared to speak and the singing will be L. M. Hall of the Second Church and A. W son Avenue Mission. A chorus of picked singers will be selected from each school and some novel and enjoyable features are promthe Water Tower Church, W. B. Harris of the

Rev. Father Head has returned from Cal-fornia greatly benefited in health.

The Woman's Baptist Missionary Society met at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Baptist publishing rooms on Olive street.

Shurtleff College at Upper Alton opened auspiciously yesterday. It is in charge of Dr. A. A. Kendrick, formerly of this city.

FREE PANION—Knife, Pen and Pencil all in one—with every Boys' Suit

The meetings conducted Wednesday and Thursday at Dr. Brookes church by Regi-naid Endcliffe, a noted evangelist from Liver-pool, were well attended. Dr. A. A. E. Taylor will preach at the Second Presbyterian Church Sunday. Dr. Niccolls will be home next week and will occupy his pulpit Sunday after next.

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Mr. S. N. Pye and Dr. Benjamin St. James
Fry left during the early part of the week to
visit conferences in Illinois, lowa and Nebraska. They will be gone about three weeks.

The report that Rev. Father Corbett was to
be succeeded as pastor of St. Xavier's by
Rev. Thomas Chambers, S. J., was erroneous.
Father Chambers wil be Father Corbett's assistant.

Mr. Logan D. Dameron, publisher of the St. Louis Christian Advocate, arrived home Monday from the seashore and went to Gallatin Tuesday night to attend the Missouri Conference at that place. At Union M. E. Church, corner Garrison

The Jesuits have secured the use of the lot on the southwest corner of Lacleds and Cabanne avenues as a base ball ground for the college boys. The lot is large and level and will make a fine ball field.

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Rev.L. S. Piker, who has been living on Taylor avenue since he assumed charge of the Fourth Baptist Church, moved this week to Sixteenth and Warren streets, which is much nearer his house of worship.

Last Sunday the clerk of the Second Baptist Church, Mr. Wm. Randolph, read, to the congregation Rev. Dr. Ford's letter of acceptance of the call to the pastorate. It is more than likely that Dr. Ford cannot be here to assume charge until September 30.

Rev. J. M. Phillips of Henderson, Ky., was in the city this week with his daughter. He takes her to Mexico, Mo., and places her under the charge of Prof. Yancy, President of the Hardin College. Before he left the city he performed the marriage ceremony for his niece, Miss Alice Phillips, daughter of Judge J. W. Phillips, and Mr. Cannon.

Rev. John B. Brandt of the Centennial Presented

J. W. Phillips, and Mr. Cannon.
Rev. John B. Brandt of the Centennial Presbyterian Church, the congregation of which
has been worshiping in the hall on the corner of St. Louis and Grand avenues, will be
assisted next Sunday by Mr. Chess Birch, the
musical evangelist. Mr. Birch will be at the
Sunday-school at 3 p. m. with his cornet. The
services at 8 p. m. will be for the young people and will be conducted by Mr. Birch.

"THE farm, the workshop and the mine will join hands over the new "Burlington" line, from St. Louis (the workshop of the Mississippi Valley) through the farms of Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska to the mines of Colorado.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. dried fruit trust has been formed by the oducers and dealers at San Francisco.

William Downes, an old resident of Madison County, Ind., was run down and killed by a losomotive at Anderson, Ind. A shaft in the Lattimore colliery near Hazel-ton, Pa., is on fire. An effort is being made to extinguish it with water. Three hundred and fity men and boys are thrown out of employ-went.

will be his fate.

After a three days' conforence between a committee of the Switchmen's Union of Cairo, Ill., and Supts. Beck and Sullivan of the Illinois Central road, the question of an increase of wages was decided favorably to the switchmen. Day helpers will receive 24 cents an hour; day foremen, 25 cents; night neipers, 25th cents; night foremen, 27 cents.

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Arrangements have been made between the Union Pacific and the Southern Pacific Rail, way Companies for a daily family sleeping-cas service over their lines between Council Bluffs, Io., and Los Angeles for the accommodation of second-class passengers. The cars will be fitted up complete with mattresses, curtains, blankets, pillows, etc., so that nothing will have to be furnished by the passengers. Uniformed porters will accompany the ears. The charge will be \$2.50 for an upper or lower half section from Council Bluffs through to Los Angeles, and no higher charge than 50 cents per night will be made between intermediate points.

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and Lucas avenues, Rev. G. A. Bowers, D. D. will preach in the morning on "Christ a Freedom Giver," and at night on "Obedience the Pathway to Blessedness."

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RICHMOND, September 7.-Gov. Ross has

ordered the State Rangers to Fort Bend County, serious trouble between the whites and blacks have been ordered to leave the county, but have been ordered to leave the county, but the notorious Taylors defy the white men. DALLAS, September 7.—A dastardly attempt to wreck a Texas & Pacific passenger train by spiking ties to the road-bed near Woodlawn, failed through the vigilance of the engineer. AUSTIN, September 7.—The Receiving Board has refused to accept the new Texas Capitol, owing to a leaking roof.

Kangareo Shoes.

Large Assortment, Brolaski, 205 North Broadway. LUCAL NEWS. A girl baby I month old was found on the doorstep of John McAllister's residence, 2412 Clay avenue, last night.

Derrick Barnard is in book for stealing \$70 from G. G. Nixon of Ozark, Ark. He was showing Nixon the town. severely whipped and ordered to leave the county.

A New Orleans firm of manufacturers claims to have made a substitute for the jute bagging which will answer all requirements for bagging cotton. It is made of lower grade cotton which is now very cheap.

A jail breaking plot was discovered at Wabash, Ind., in time to prevent an escape. A prisoner named Williams had made a key to fit his cell and had out the rivets that held a plate in the iron ceiling. The plan was given away by one of the prisoners.

A negro named Coleman, employed on a farm near Norfolk, Va., murdered his employer, James Grant, by nearly cutting his employer, James Grant, by nearly cutting his head off. He then enticed Mrs. Read, Grant's housekeeper, into the yard and stabbed her seriously in the neck. Coleman then rifled the house and left. If he is caught, lynching will be his fate.

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Strangers warmly clasp our fingers,
Rail and fete entrance our gaze;
But through all a memory lingers
Of that old home's quiet war.
There we meet when daylight closes
Feachtily around that hearth;
Hore is where the heart reposes,
Home—the sweetes spot on earth!
Who has been our benefactor?
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Who has been the one chief actor
in the sowing of this seed?
Hore on soil so barren—dreary—
As e'er stony land could seem,
Helped us make a spot, when wear,
Which has blessomed like a dream?
Only our good friend—McNichol—
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